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Rommel's Drive in Tunisia Comes to Halt Today

•Flat Rebuff Given Roosevelt; Request for Wage Bar Fails

Today's Activities in the Nation's Capital Are Summarized by AP

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 19-United States shipments of war supplies to Russia were disclosed today to have surpassed 2,900,000 tons while at the White House President Roosevelt pledged in the presence of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek that China, too, is to get

more help just as fast as possible. Related war questions-taxes, bad weather which damaged the canned goods sales and discus- the big bomber sions of a modification in milk prices-came up also today in a Capital which at the same time looked to such postwar subjects

as defensive bases on foreign

The Russian aid report was

are to be expected. Some 200 reporters heard Mme. help the sorely-beset Chinese best the only survivor from the fort- now figure beyond that point. At was among them. war. This shall be done, Roose- him. velt added, just as quickly as the

Lord will let us. Cold Damages Vegetables

From food experts at the agriculture department came a statethat cold weather in the east had badly damaged the snap bean crop, destroyed berry blooms and caused varying harm insisted on feeding him. to other vegetable and citrus ern areas during the next several what it was." weeks. Higher prices seemed fresh vegetables.

J. K. Galbraith, deputy price administrator, told senate investigators, meanwhile, that a direcpermit increases in some areas.

firmation by the house ways and the bat meat. means committee of its rebuff of Roosevelt's recommendation for ignored the recommendation and wound healed. reiterated its approval of a bill which would repeal the presi-

The measure the committee endorsed would peg large salaries at their pre-Pearl Harbor levels. Some Showdowns Near

As members of the economic stabilization board conferred over whether to stand pat or seek a compromise in the farm program stalemate, Capitol Hill cried for showdowns on both manpower and price problems in the food production fight.

A large bloc of senators threatened to force bills requiring deferment and furloughing of essential farm workers out of the hands of the military affairs committee unless they are sent out promptly for floor action. Along the same line, Senator Austin (R-Vt) announced a public hearing March 2 on a measure which would call both men and women to noncombatant war

The other phase of the controversy found the farm bloc still demanding price increases to encourage top production of war vital crops and the administration holding out for subsidies to accomplish the same purpose.

A factor likely to be considered in the White House huddle was the congressional stand which seemed to have taken the salaryand-income situation out of administration hands.

WPB Goes Ahead

In the War Production Board. Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his chief lieutenant, Chas. Wilson unleashed their program & for breaking armament bottlenecks over the reported protests of Army and Navy production policy

First action expected from the Nelson-Wilson team was a order stopping major industrial deliveries to the armed services without WPB approval. Since WPB obviously had the power to back its play, the military men were reported concentrating their attack on Nelson's job-with the

threat of major resignations (Continued on Page 6)

Fortress Gunner's Experience Is One of Wierdest of War

Guadalcanal, Feb. 4-(Delayed) -(AP)-Corporal Joe Hartman, Ala., came out of the bush of Choiseul island today with one of the wierdest stories of the war.

Hale and hearty after 65 days on the island, which is just off man lived with the natives. Japanese pilot, whom he later shot when he attempted to escape.

Hartman was tailgunner on a Flying Fortress attacked by Zero fighters off Choiseul on Dec. 1. eastern seaboard's vegetable and and four others fled, but a few fruit crops on the eve of a halt in minutes later seven more jumped

One enemy pilot dived suicidally straight into the side of the Fortress, cutting the great ship squarely in two. The two sections plunged toward the sea 17,000 feet

Hartman in the plummeting tail from Lend Lease Administrator section "blacked out" from blows up, Edward R. Stettinius who said under his left eye and on his head that "the great majority of the and did not regain consciousness supplies" are getting through until he was only 2,000 feet from safely, that, indeed, there were the sea. Slipping quickly into his no losses en route in December or parachute harness, he succeeded January. He added losses still in diving from the derelict tail. Only Survivor

His parachute opened and he Chiang, wife of the Chinese Gen- struck the water only 150 yards serted that the goal was still 7,- A thorough check of their resieralissimo, tell Roosevelt's press from the shore of Choiseul. As 500,000 men in khaki by the end of dences last night showed all to conference that Americans can he swam ashore he saw he was 1943. He said that he could not be missing. Hoba's son, Fred, by sending more implements of ress. Two natives approached that time, he said, there will be

"Mellican flier?" one of them

man said he asked. "Come," said the native.

Hartman managed to walk to conference. the native village. There the na-

ops. They predicted a material meat," said Hartman, "but I was generalissimo. reduction in truck crops in east- a little dubious and asked them

likely as there are no ceilings on Hartman's hosts replied. "Him fly- her feet failing by several inches

tive freezing milk prices at Janu- him a "flying fox" intact, though high on the neck. ary levels would be modified to dead. It was a huge bat of the variety found in the south seas. splotched with blue and white Another development was reaf- Hartman feasted, but passed up

Slept With Chief

The natives insisted that he a super-tax on large incomes, stay with them and sleep in the however derived. The committee same bed with the chief until his

Late in December, standing on the coastline, Hartman saw a Flydent's existing executive order ing Fortress soar overhead. That limiting salaries, after taxes, to night the natives told him that

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Recipe

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 19—(AP) Peter Deckmann, who will observe his 100th birthday Monday, Washington's birthday, says if you want to live 100 years "do the things that make you

Two of Deckmann's "happy things" are his pipe, which he smokes during virtually all his waking hours, and a glass or two of wine which he drinks every day. His principal recreation is playing "66" an old card game.

was born Germany's Rhineland in 1843, served as a supply wagon driver in the German army in the war of 1870 against Napoleon III, and in 1882 emigrated to the United States. He worked for the Chicago & NorthWecstern Railway in Chicago for 29 years and is now that company's oldest

Shek and Roosevelt Confer With Press Loss of Army Plane at

blond and angular, of Birmingham, Submit to Questioning Concerning More Aid to Free Chinese

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-shek said at tle's largest packinghouse, the Japanese-held Bougainville, Hart- the White House today that Americans could help the Chinese best by sending more implements of air and sea forces fight and cul- war and President Roosevelt deminated his stay by capturing a clared this was going to be done

as quickly as the Lord will let us. President and Mrs. Roosevelt united in their press conferences for the first time and the First Lady of China and the chief exccutive both submitted to question-

efforts continue to snip the Japa- ing technicians aboard. nese lines in the Pacific islands.

soon as the Lord will let us and as pilot on the tragic flight. said she would append the saying Four Frye Company employes' that the Lord helps those who help bodies were recovered, but only

approximately 10,800,000 in all the

Office Is Crowded

ed into the chief executive's cir- course of a regular test flgiht" cular office for the joint press disclosed that the crippled craft

Members of the White House tives made much over him and staff peered in eagerly from the plunge. corridors hoping for a glimpse of "They brought me a platter of the petite wife of China's famed meat," said Hartman, "but I was generalissimo, generalissimo, started in one motor and was extinguished momentarily by auto-

brief introductory remarks, she "Him good, you eat," one of sat in one of his big arm chairs, to reach the floor. Again, as on When the corporal still hung every appearance thus far in back, the chief took him over to Washington, she wore an ankle the bottom of a tree and showed length black dress with a collar

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6 Hour Operation Done in 2 Cities

ged splinter of steel was success- through smoke-filled rooms, fully removed from a soldier's eye smashing out windows, leaping to in an operation begun at Fort Ri- the ground or clinging outside day. ley, Kan., and completed, after a windows until rescued. bomber flight, at Fitzsimmons

hospital in Denver. The operation, performed February 12, and disclosed last night, saved the eyesight of Pvt. William N. Kotze, 26, of Minneapolis. The splinter lodged in his right eveball while he was working on

a truck at the Kansas post. An incision was made at the Fort Riley hospital. But an elecenough to remove the steel. The nearest larger one was at Denver 500 miles away.

A four-motored bomber picked up Kotze, a surgeon and other attendants and flew them to Denver where an ambulance was waiting. Kotze was still under anesthetics and the delicate surgery was completed six hours after the

Physicians said today Kotze will retain unimpaired vision.

Manpower Shortage Pictured Major Obstacle to Production of Planes

power shortage has presented the tion lines "on schedule" major obstacle to accelerating production of the giant B-21 investigating committee, that nufield. bomber planes at the government- merous design changes have deowned, Ford-operated Willow Run layed the production rate. How- Pacific area: plant, according to authoritative ever, they are not inclined to coin-

ment and a heavy rate of absent them as rapidly as possible teeism undoubtedly will be emphathrough a program under which the Weather sized to the senate investigators they are implemented at a given headed by Senator Truman (D.- point in the production flow. This Mo.) visiting the plant today for calls for freezing the design of a a first hand view of operations certain block of bombers as they both on fly-away bombers and start down the assembly lines. parts for final assembly at other | According to OWI figures, Wil-

announcement last week said the the difference.

Detroit, Feb. 19-(AP)-Man-| bombers were coming off produc-

Ford engineers agree with Hugh Fulton, counsel for the senate war plain of these changes. Rather Fabiano, mother, Rockford. The high turnover of employ- they have sought to incorporate

low Run now employs in excess of The huge four-engined Libera- 30,000 men and women. The total tors are in production at Willow is more than 10,000 under the Run, but the volume is described number that have been hired in minimum 11; clear. by the Office of War Information since last summer. Enlistments as "only a small fraction" of the and the draft and resignations for plant's ultimate capacity. A Ford various other reasons account fof

Madame Chiang Kai- 47 Persons Dead or Missing in Plane Crashes in West, Illinois; Bomber Plunges Into Packing House in Seattle

Sea Off West Coast Has Been Revealed

northwest history.

afire during a regular test flight, smashed into the Frye & Company spreading flaming death and destruction throughout the fourstory brick building.

Fifteen bodies were recovered in the 12 hours after the crash of the faltering, burning aerial giant as At one point Roosevelt reempha- its pilot fought desperately to get sized the intention of the United it into Boeing field for an emer-Nations to use China actively as gency landing. They included a base for attacking Japan, while those of the 11 highly skilled Boe-

The 11, most of them engineers, To a question as to how aid were headed by Edmund T. Allen, to the Chinese might be stepped famed test pilot who has dared Madame Chiang referred to death dozens of times for the the president's remark about as progress of aviation. He was listed

The press conference turned to identified. Thirteen other missthe question of the size of the ing workers were feared burned American Army and Roosevelt as- in the rubble of ashes and bricks.

matic carbon dioxide equipmen

The bomber

crash, and plummeted to their deaths by the severing of the hoist cable. Screams of burning animals added to the pandemonium. Dozens of workers barely Denver, Feb. 19-(AP)-A jag- escaped with their lives-dashing

17 ARE MISSING

department as missing.

Lieut. Col. Powhatan M. Mor ton of San Antonio, Tex., was tro magnet was not powerful killed, but the other three occupants were rescued with minor

The war department said the

Names of 93 Missing

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)initial incision was made at Fort The war department made public communique broadcast from Ber- cently, as a consequence of Hitler's today the names of 93 United lin said the Russians maintained defeats in Russia, that the nazi States soldiers missing in action attacks on the Donets front, in the peril had been overrated, events in South Pacific and Southwest Pa- Orel, southeast of Lake Ilmen,

> wise specified) and their next of declared to have been repelled or kin included:

African area:

Evelyn McCreary, mother, Spring- ers' hands, "gained further

Saturday—sun rises at 7:48 (CWT), sets at 6:41. Sunday-sun rises at 7:47; sets

Seattle, Feb. 19-(AP)-A toll of 29 dead or missing was counted today in the crash of a ponderous, four-motored bomber into Seatworst aerial disaster in Pacific

Fire Began in Engine The Boeing company, attributing the crash and the holocaust that followed to "a fire which de-More than 200 reporters crowd- veloped in an engine in the kept in communication with the landing field up to its final tragic

It said the crew reported a fire but it flared up again and spread

lost altitude, sheared through two high tension wires to cut off most of the city's electrical service, and crashed into the plant. If the crash had come 10 or 15 minutes later it would have caught dozens more workers in the building as they returned from their lunch hour.

Many workers were believed

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)-Seventeen persons among the 21 aboard an Army transport plane that crashed into the sea near an unnamed Pacific base nearly two weeks ago are listed by the war

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Fabiano, Peter R.-Mrs. Jennie

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Bomber Crashes Into Meat Plant



Part of tail assembly of four motored army bomber laying on runways of Seattle, Wash., packing plant after it crashed there,

Toward Taganrog Is Threatened by Reds

Russian Arc Against Orel is Tightened; Nazis on Coast

taken by highly mobile soviet troops operating 10 miles behind should come first. the broken front line in this sec- In the nation, in congress and tor, the Russians announced to- in the highest levels of the govern-

northwest of Rostov with the as to the peril of giving Japan Red army's capture of Matveef- time to exploit her stolen riches, Kurgan, 25 miles north of the the heroic role of China through Sea of Aazov port on the rail- nearly six years of war, the desirroad to Gorlovka.

Red army continued to drive the whelmingly Americans are agreed Germans huddled against the sea on the desperate necessity of strikcoast towrad the Taman penin- ing at Japan now, sula, where escape across the might be attempted.

Pressure Increased

Soldiers Made Public hilovgrad, and in the Kramatorsk complete victory.

(The German high command in the European, North African, area of Kharkov, southeast of Africa should have dispelled it. south of Lake Ladoga and near Those listed missing (non-com- Leningrad, but failed to gain. The missioned personnel unless other- Red army drives were variously "frustrated." The communique Missing in action in the North asserted that German attacks south of Novorossisk, the last ma-McCreary, Pfc. Samuel E.-Mrs. jor Caucasian port in the invadground." German bombers again Missing in action in the South attacked the Arctic port of Mur-

mansk with good effect, it said.) Front line dispatches said that west of Kharkov soviet artillery smashed German counterattacks and mobile units dashed in to batter at the flanks of the German troops and speed the retreat. Poltava May Be Next The closest large city west of

continued mild Saturday Kharkov is Poltava, which well may be an objective. A city with a population of 100,000, it is 84 For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 miles west of Kharkov, on the man to be his own tax expert. p. m. (Central War Time) Thurs- river Vorskla, and is the center day: maximum temperature 47. of Russia's sugar territory. It also produces a great deal of flour. It was the scene of famous battles with Swedish armies in 1709.

setting building afire and killing at least 12 persons including crew.

Interpretative

peared in congress yesterday to tell of the urgent need of Japan's Moscow, Feb. 19-(AP)-The destruction. A poignant aspect of hard-hitting Red army, smashing Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's appeal defenses in Orel province, has is that it was made to an audience, captured Zalegoshch, only 30 the American people, which was miles east of Orel on the railway already convinced of nearly everyfrom Yelets, and several other thing she said and which wishes unidentified towns have been fervently it could accept the rest, her insistence that Japan's defeat

ment there is almost complete Taganrog's lifeline was severed agreement with Madame Chiang ability of coming to her aid now In the western Caucasus the with all available resources. Over-

But it is a question of relative Kerch Strait into the Crimea urgencies. The United Nations are fighting two terrible foes, and in the occidental members of the al-The Russian clamp laid around liance the majority believes that the Donets basin increased the the European enemy must be pressure on the Germans, as nu- crushed first, that this would dismerous settlements were cap- pose of the menace most directly tured in sectors west of Novo- affecting our civilization and ofshakhtinsk, southwest of Voros- for the best prospects of ultimate,

The defeat of the relatively un-

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Japanese Premier Given Dictator's Power in 26 Bills

(By The Associated Press)

The Japanese house of representatives approved without discussion Thursday 26 bills one of which greatly increases Premier Hideki Tojo's powers over war corded by The Associated Press. Africa, Feb. 19-(AP)-Marshall

the moon receiving light from being readjusted to meet the new Previous reports of the measure, as received from Tokyo broad- drawn from Pichon, about 40 casts, said it would allow the pre- miles north of the Faid Pass area

mier to suppress the powers of where Marshal Rommel started other ministers if it became neces- his drive Sunday, it was announce sary to shove through his war ma- ed. The Berlin broadcast said Maj. lines to the north were being re-

Gen. Kenryo Sato, head of the bu- adjusted to stronger defensive reau of military affairs, told the positions to face the threat to Diet that the war was now enter- their right flank. ing a "decisive phase" and there could be no talk of peace.

minister of communications Tera-(Continued on Page 6)

Rapist Executed in Gas Chamber

Florence, Ariz., Feb. 19-(AP) -Big Jim Rawlins, 46, died in ish Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Ber-Arizona's lethal gas chamber to- nard L. Montgomery in the south, day for the rape and murder of many observers assumed that the tousled-headed little Marylin Erma axis marshal might temporarily

Rawlins was strapped in a chair the Algerian plateau. in the tiy white death room at Montgomery, a Cairo commun-6:05. Eight and one-half minutes ique disclosed today had seized later Warden A. G. Walker told Form Tatahovine. key point on the witnesses crowded near the the Matmata range of hills which

The former machinist who rav- line. No nation ever has had a more ished and then strangled to death The Cairo dispatches indicated moving pleader of its cause than the 11-year-old girl in Morenci that Foum Tatahouine had been

in his gray prison trousers, Rawlins walked up the stairs calmly were adjusted to his arms and mel from the south very soon. legs. After he entered the tiny (An apparent strengthening of cubicle the two ministers went in the allied forces in this direction and patted him on the back and was indicated by a Fighting then stepped outside. He followed French announcement in London them with his eyes and looking at that a whole division of De Gaulthem through the room's window, list troops with the British Eightla smiled as the cyanide fumes began Army had now passed under the circling from the solution in the control of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenearthen crock at his feet.

Action Kansas City, Feb. 19-(AP)-The Ambassador in London and all the federal officers at home couldn't help Grandpa Joseph E. Martin. 77 find out what happened

to grandson L. W. Names, Jr. in England. Grandpa figured it was time to take direct action. He took a tighter grip on his pen, and wrote and asked the

Back came a letter on Buckingham Palace Stationery: lady-in-waiting commanded by the Queen to let Mr. J. E. Martin know that Mr. Luther James (with RAF ground forces) is well and safe", it said. London address was listed and the Queen conveyed her hope that letters would get through in the future. sent good wishes to Mrs. Martin, too.

Kitchen Porch Tax Experts Advance Many Plans for Financing World War

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)- | desperate and conscientious tax Kitchen porch tax experts casu- payer could cut his throat and couple of hundred personally guar- ernment.

said) to a national lottery with once a week. tickets on sale at every postoffice. The proprietor of a Florida

aly mailed congress this week a square his account with the gov- mittedly heavy losses in men and anteed designs for financing the A Brooklyn man suggested a 25

per cent levy on amusements. They ranged from a levy of a but-loyal to the Dodgers-insist nickel on every highball ("the ed that his plan wouldn't hurt the driving the axis out of southern money would roll in", its backer man who goes to a baseball game

Congressmen say they can't re- tourist camp and a New Jersey call a time when so many of their man got under the wire almost siconstituents exercises the fifth multaneously with ideas for gov freedom, or the right of every ernment lotteries. The Floridian suggested that 5 per cent of the A Philadelphian proposed that take go to the Warm Springs drive, it was said, and another the government sell low-premium Foundation, 45 per cent to the life insurance to persons who treasury, and 50 per cent back to could not pay their 1942 taxes the ticket purchasers. The New The policy, in the exact amount of Jersey man predicted that "people taxes due, would name the treas- in all walks of life would buy the ury as beneficiary. Presumably, a tickets. I bet you would yourself".

American Armored Forces Stabilize Line in No. Africa

Action Tapers Off to Mere Skirmishing to Southwest of Tunis

Allied Headquarters in North Erwin Rommel's sledgehammer "dictatorial measures" against drive through central Tunisia has which the premier has defended come to at least a temporary halt nimself in recent sessions of the near the Algerian frontier an al-Diet, on one occasion denying that lied communique indicated today, was a dictator and was only but to the north allied lines were

This indicated that the allied

French troops have been with-

American armored forces finally had stabilized their lines in the The Japanese government in a high mountains of the Tunisiancampaign to accelerate the pro- Algerian border area, however, duction of wooden ships has "elim- and Rommel's drive tapered off inated" all small firms and will to mere skirmishes in the Feriana concentrate its entire shipbuilding sector 150 miles southwest of industry in 600 "undertakings" Tunis.

"Little activity was reported' in this sector, the allied commun-

4 Days of Furious Battle After a furious four days of battle in which Rommel punched a hole more than 60 miles deep in allied lines, it appeared that his

suspend further operations toward

glass partition that Rawlins was form a natural defense barrier on thesouthern flank of the Mareth

the gifted, heroic woman who re- Aug. 29, 1942, spent his last hour taken without much opposition, ceived an ovation when she ap- with two Presbyterian ministers, but 30 miles to the north More. "Silence is golden." was all gomery apparently had run into Rawlins would say before he left resistance, and his artillery batthe cell he has occupied since Sept. teries were reported duelling with

axis gunners in the Medenine out-Bare-chested and dressed only post of the fortified line. Expect Drive on Rommel This activity was believed to and said nothing while the straps presage a heavy assault on Rom-

hower, American allied commander-in-chief in North Africa. This apparently meant that the division had entered southern Tunisia from

(A Berlin broadcast recorded in London, said German and Italian troops had withdrawn from the mountainous region near the southern end of the Mareth defenses, apparently leaving that line open to a flanking movement and perhaps indicating that no determined resistance was planned

(This radio announcement said the British were using several artillery batteries and strong infan-

try units in an attack on this

Armies 190 Miles Apart A distance of 190 airline miles separated Montgomery's army at Medenine and the Americans at Tebessa, however, whereas they were only 160 miles apart when the British were at Ben Gardane and the Americans at Gafsa before the beginning of Rommel's

sudden onslaught. The new line of the Americans west of Kasserine and Feriana runs along mountains which are as high as 4,000 feet, but the adarmor suffered by the American forces apparently meant that the British Eighth Army would have to assume the main burden of Tunisia.

Meanwhile, field reports said that Rommel had no walkover despite his large gains.

One American detachment knocked out six of his big Mark VI tanks, the 50 to 62-ton rolling forts which spearheaded the American combat command was reported to have destroyed 20 other German tanks.

It was not yet determined what

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News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT HELPFUL COUNSEL Keep always with you, wherever

of great thoughts. We must not let go manifest

truths because we cannot answer all questions about them.

Of this we may be sure: that thoughts winged with peace and and study the various terms and the disciples that it must not be consciously o'er the work of His the Messiah whom she and many strongly.

We can never learn the lesson giver: "I am come that they may standing aside in the doorway and too deeply that our action in the have life and that they may have calling the sheep to enter.

Jesus was using these words common places of life is deciding it

or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thun-Quiet minds cannot be perplexed

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind".

dren to the age of 20 are welcome. humility and service Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

on holidays.

Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago, brought out this contrast very and our Guide. from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor

Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELI-CAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morgan streets

Robert S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Young and old are welcome.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, subject, "Foreign Mis-

6:45 p. m. Junior and Keystone

7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ervice. Family night. The pastor will speak about "The Christian

VICTOR **BLUEBIRD**

South

Motens Kansas City Orchestra

The Last Time I Saw

Vaughn Monroe Mary's A Grand Old Name

Sammy Kaye Happy Go Lucky Vaughn Monroe

That Old Black Magic Glenn Miller Take It Slow

Shep Fields

Why Don't You Fall In Love With We? Teddy Powell

Because It's My Heart

Mandy Make Up Your Mind Tommy Dorsey

For Me and My Gal

Abe Lyman Juke Box Saturday Night Glenn Miller

A Touch of Texas Freddy Martin

South Wind Sammy Kaye

Song of India Tommy Dorsey

Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me? Dinah Shore

Pass the Biscuits

Mirandy Spike Jones

I Wanna Go Back to West Virginia Freddy Martin

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

your course may lie, the company The Saviour Called Himself by Many Titles, but He Was Never Assertive

Text: John 10:1-5, 11-16, 27-30

Today the World is in the grip

tains of industry, and the world

aftermath when the great ones

during this hour in charge of

6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth

Fellowship supper meeting and

Monday and Wednesday.

at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Bring

of food to pass. The coffee and

desert will be provided by the

committee. Included in the pro-

gram following the supper will-be

The Woman's Bible class will

The Senior choir will rehearse

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor

Myers, superintendent.

10 a. m., Sunday school; Edward

11 a. m., divine worship. "Love

at Work" will be the theme used

7 p. m., Departmental work,

"Steps in Becoming a Christian."

The pastor will conduct this serv-

ice and the spirit of evangelism

WEST SIDE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and Van Buren avenue

Theodore DeBoer, pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.

m. Bring a new scholar to Sun-

day shool and earn a new pencil.

The morning worship service is

at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor's

Can Meet the World's Needs." A

lowship club for young people

Those between the ages of 13 and

"Christian Service."

meet on Thursday afternoon at

a white elephant sale.

Jeremy Collicr by be sure: that with peace and lit would be interesting to list them.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. strongly, speaking of the "lords of the Gentiles" who exercised authority upon them, by reminding

devout people were expecting. He called Himself "the Saviour," saying that He had come to seek and dominator but a leader. He ruled The true way to live is to bring to each duty that comes to our hand our wisest thought and our best skill.

ing that He had come to seek and to save the lost. Similarly, He implied that He was the Master plied that He was the Master hand our best skill.

the sheep through care and guidance. He called them and they heard his voice. He defended them against enemies and he shepherdwould make them fishers of men. ed them into the fold. He was, as We can never learn the lesson He spoke of Himself as the Life- Jesus said, the door of the sheep, it more abundantly." He called Himself the "Light of the World about Himself as the Good Shepher Bread of Life," and herd to those who knew the when He spoke of the relationship Twenty-third Psalm, and that

It should be remembered that in connection with this lesson, n all these sayings concerning and to contrast and compare the Himself there was no boasting, no old Testament representation of spirit of self-righteousness, and no purpose of self-aggrandize- teachings of Jesus concerning ment. In everything that Jesus Himself, said concerning Himself He was Today the meek and lowly Jesus of military commanders and capthe Master who washed the dis-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chil- ciples' feet, teaching the lesson of needs them in its crisis. In the

Every word and every claim of this world have done their that He made concerning Himself was because of what He represent is going to need shepherds, wise The reading room is open each sented spiritually in His person teachers and helpers who will week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except and in His teaching. In this Jesus lead the people back into ways of stands in great contrast with so- peace and called leaders in other spheres The Good Shepherd must be more and areas of life. He Himself than ever our Lord, our Master,

> Home". A suitable booklet on ice will include the following: or-'Happiness" in the home will be gan, "Chanson Pastorale" (Hargiven to the largest family pres- ris); anthem, "What Are These ent. All families are requested to That Are Arrayed in White rehearsal. Robes", (Stainer); senior choir;

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p. m. organ, "Air" (From Water Music groups, Mens' Bible class will meet at the Suite) (Handel); anthem, "There's home of Frank Forman, 521 South a Friend for Little Children," Ottawa avenue. Mayor William (Holler), Junior choir. Slothower is invited to speak on City Government to the Church of little children to be cared for, a East Fellows street. the Community". This promises to church nursery will be conducted be an interesting meeting. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Slagle.

Prayer service and choir rehears-Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:00 p. m.

Boy Scout troop No. 85 meets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. The music will include a duet, 'Love Divine All Love Excelling". by the Misses Shirley Straw and Carol Kling. Solo, "Lord Let Me Live Today", Mrs. Ora B. Tice.

Tuesday-The Progressive class will hold its meeting at the parsonage. The annual white elephant sale will be conducted.

Wednesday-Ladies' Aid society and Fellowship luncheon at noon. The True Blue class meeting.

Thursday-Choir rehearsal, 5:30

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, Feb. 21, 1943 Rev. H. J. Doran, in charge

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor The Bible school meets at 9:45 the home of Mrs. Charles Heckunder the personal leadership of man, 108 North Galena avenue John Russell, general superintend- Mrs. Edward Dawson will lead ent. Each department is carefully the devotionals and Mrs. E. J. graded to meet all needs of the Brown will be in charge of the child and the high school student program. with special classes for senior men and women and young married on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and meeting.

Worship with preaching at 10:45 | 12:45 p. m. and at 7:30. The pastor will preach; Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ and the vested choir will sing. Young people's groups meet

Our mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will bring the Bible message and groups and committees meet at 8:15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member of the American Lutheran Church 521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all grades. Morning worship at 11 a. m.,

with sermon by the pastor for Septuagesima Sunday. Catechetical class meets Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Church of Amboy Morning worship at 9:15 a. m.

10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Pastor's Catechetical class at

sermon by the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. Second street at Peoria avenue. 9:45 a. m., The Church school; Leon Garrison, superintendent. A meet for an inspiring meeting. class for every member of your

30 may join but young and older 10:45 a. m., The church worship folk are welcome to the service. service in charge of the pastor. Mrs. DeBoer will be in charge of Dr. Blewfield will preach a ser- the Scripture memory contest. The regular Sunday evening mon in keeping with "Brotherhood Sunday," taking for his theme. evangelistic service begins at 7:30 "Cooperation Versus Conviction." o'clock. The pastor will bring the The special music for this serv- message.

ducted each Wednesday evening is needed, so come. at 7:30 o'clock. Beginning this week the pastor will teach from the big chart and the public is welcome to come and ask ques-

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Frank Floto, superintendent. o'clock the Dorcas society meets at the church.

Friday, tonight, at 6:30 o'clock

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school with interesting classes for all ages

Orchestra plays. 10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Gospel in a Love Story, continuing the series from the book of Genesis. The Senior choir will sing "Great is the Lord", (E. H. Packard). The Junior Catechism meets during the ser-

mon period.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor eral superintendent. service for young people.

by the orchestra and senior choir morning will be "The God of All A special feature of this service Comfort'.' In the evening his meswill be a flannel-o-graph presenta- sage will be centered in the subtion on the "Life of Jacob", by ject, "Pure From the Blood of All the teacher of the Junior Cate- gospel music in both services. chism class for the past several Miss Hazel Lawrence will speak years. Message by the pastor. to the young people in their regu-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Orchestra lar meeting next Sunday evening. rehearsal at the parsonage, 213 East Chamberlin street.

Aid society monthly meeting. 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Augh-

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Willing the subject, "The Relation of the attending this service who have at the home of the Schreiners, 521 terested in missionary activity n't complete the river crossing in

> 309 W. First street Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Classdevotional service. All young es for all ages.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

people of the church (both the older and younger groups) and Message by the pastor, their friends are most cordially in- Sunday evening, 7:30 will be an vited. A committee of ladies evangelistic service including confrom the W. S. C. S. will provide gregational singing of old time the supper and Paul Marth will be hymns and choruses and a mes-

in charge of the singing and the sage by Rev. Shields. The Victory Gospel trio, nation ally known gospel singers and The Treble Clef choir will meet at the church for reorganization preachers, who recently closed a and rehearsal at 4:30 p .m. on three week's evangelistic meeting at the mission, will be in Dixon on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd for two special Mrs. Clara Shawger's Sunday meetings. They will be at the state school class will have a cooperahospital for an afternoon service tive supper and social evening for the members, their husbands and evening for a special of evangelis- next Tuesday evening. their friends, on Tuesday evening, tic service of songs, music and

table service, sugar, and a dish preaching. Regular mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Third street

at Galena avenue Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school with

classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship

5:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Reception at the church. 7:30 p. m.-Advisory Council

7:00 p. m.-Program to which the Junior choir on Saturday at all young people are invited.

club supper. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Women's

Association meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., pastor.

Septuagesima Sunday The boys and girls are invited to 9:30 a. m.—Regular session of natine sign has been lifted at the the junior department with Mrs. the Sunday school, General sun-Eugene Moss as the teacher, the erintendent, W. E. White; superyoung people will meet in the B. intendent intermediate depart-Y. P. D., and the Open Forum ment. Mrs. Wadsworth; superin discussion will be directed by Rev. tendent junior department, Miss D. B. Martin on the general theme Powell: superintendent, primary department, Mrs. Hank. 7:45 p. m., Everybody's service.

10:45 a. m.-Regular Divine worship. 6:00 p. m .- The Intermediate

will prevail, using the subject Luther League meets. Notes and items for the St Paul's News should be prepared and handed to the pastor during the coming week.

Wednesday, 7:30-The Senior Luther League meets. Saturday, 1:30 p. m. - The Catechetical class meets with the

An adult confirmation class is being formed. Those who contemsubject for his message is, "Jesus plate membership in the church should attend. Watch for the anspecial announcement will be nouncement of the lectures.

At 6:30 p. m. the Christian Fel- THE ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. V. Summers, pastor 9:30 a. m .- Morning worship

> EASTERN STAR BAKE SALE

> > SAT. FEB. 20

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

108 E. FIRST

'The Winner of Three". 10:30 a. m.—Church school.

Fred Glessner, superintendent. Friday evening, February 19 there is to be a scramble supper to which all in the Eldena community are invited. Following the supper we are all to gether in the auditorium of the church and sand the wood work that The mid-week meeting is con- needs to be refinished. Everyone

THE KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. V. Summers, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. A Man to Be Followed".

Following the morning worship the farewell supper for Pvt. service, for a short period, we are love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, cooperate with the divine power, and brood unnunced quite plainly that He was nounced quite plainly that He was no an account that He was nounced quite plai the church. Two movie reels will congregation to remain so that terly conference,

> Saturday evening, Feb. 20, a League party. All of the young people of the community are cordially invited to attend.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor Bible shool, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m Our Bible school has classes for all ages. Entire families, not at-6:45 p. m. Junior choir and tending elsewhere, are urged to attend. Thomas Moll is the gen-

The pastor will be speaking in 7:45 p. m. Gospel service of both of the preaching services sermon and song. Special music next Sunday. His theme in the

The Ladies' Missionary Prayer Band will hold its February meet-Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' ing next Tuesday evening next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the enbaugh, 823 Chestnut avenue. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, two Mrs. Raymond Moore, missionary These meetings are always open to

> and prayer for missions. Our mid-week prayer service is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

The Young People of the Tabernacle will hold a progressive dinner next Monday evening, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Washington birthday. The group is to meet at the home of the pastor at 6:15.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street

Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunlite Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean

The Sunlite Bible class will meet and at the mission at 7:30 in the at the home of Mrs. C. Gableman hidden in the back of the boat

There will be no Berean Bible class because the pastor will be at the Ministerial conference at the director, "It's important they Oregon, Illinois, which begins next fly away now!" Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock. There will be Bible study one week stopped tossing fish to those sea from next Tuesday evening, at gulls they got sore. They settled systematically stripped the muwhich time there will be a lesson on types.

tor will speak on the subject of Humility." (Prov. 22:4.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic, "The Christ on a Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. - Men's Hill." Reception of new mem-

CHURCH

bers this Sunday. 7:30 p. m., Luther League.

Tuesday evening, play practice n church basement. Wednesday evening choir prac-

tice at church. Saturday morning, Junior and Senior Catechetical classes at their regular time-providing the quar-

Recent road tests in Australia showed that curves take a tire toll of rubber 1,200 percent greater than straightaway.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Hold Everything



"What's the idea of hitting me for a handout, Homer? You must need glasses!"

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent The Hollywood property man has rightfully earned the reputation of being a jack-of-all-trades who can perform miracles at a moment's notice and save the day for a movie company. But "props' do, on occasion, fall pretty flat

The myth of invincibility has been built up around Hollywood's property men for over 20 years and consequently stories of their failures have failed to reach print, thereby dennying the public of some of the more amusing stories of movie making.

Such as when Property Man Bob McCrillis came a cropper during filming of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." McCrillis, a real superman with the props, saw a river turn from bright blue to dirty brown before his eyes and there wasn't anything he could do about it.

What Gives?

"For Whom" is filmed in technicolor and when a river suddenly turns color in the midst of a scene, you've got a right to ask questions. Director Sam Wood was to French West Africa under The shooting a scene in which Gary 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehears- Christian and Missionary Alliance, Cooper and Ingrid Bergman were will be the speaker of the evening. crossing the Stanislaus river in the High Sierras. The water was For the convenience of parents Workers' class monthly meeting ladies of other groups who are in- a beautiful bright blue. They did-

When they returned to complete the scene, the water was a dirty contributed their pennies to a sometimes until late afternoon. brown because farmers upstream drive to salvage brass, bronze and had opened a dam to irrigate copper, but the government is retheir land and silt had colored the turning them, with thanks. once-clear water. McCrillis tore his hair and chewed up his fingerwater to clear.

Got the Bird Property Man Jack de Golcona made off San Francisco's waterfront several years ago for a most excitable director. The scene called for a fishing boat to proceed along the waterfront followed by flocks of sea gulls. De Golcona had no trouble getting the gulls to

tossing fish to them. "Now get the sea gulls to fly away from the boat," screamed

Well, the minute de Golcona right on the boat in flocks, fight- seums and universities of Kiev ing de Golcona, and above their and Kharlov of all their old mas- through a classified ad in The Next Sunday morning the pas- shrill protestations he heard the ters, pictures and rare books. wildly screaming director, "Get them to fly away! Get them to fly

> Betting is high in Hollywood at the moment that the latest prop man to come a cropper will be oné Dick Brandow. Mr. Brandow is now working out the details of his assignment for "Lady in the Dark," the new Ginger Rogers picture. Director Mitchell Leisen has ordered prop man Brandow to get him a pink elephant in a lavender evening dress being made love to

by a frog. Yup, yup, yup!

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"Aren't you going with your mama?" the driver asked the girl. "That's not my mama". "Well, where are you going,

"Oh, I ain't going anywhere. was just standing there, and you helped me on the bus, so. . ."

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Kansas City-James F. Evans told police his 160 homing pigeons, orth \$150, had all been stolen. He didn't seem much worried, hough.

The first four had flown home within two hours.

ECONOMY

Estancia, N. M .- Caught without a driver's license, Justice of complaint against himself.

fined himself \$10-which he paid. foremost Hinda politician still out The \$2.50 in court costs, though, ne paid to himself.

NEWS, NOT SHOES

Kansas City-Henry Arndt, reteran railway engineer, tried to

He got nothing but a suprise. He not only had to have shoe coupons, he learned; he also had to have food coupons pretty soon or he'd stop eating. He got them. Arndt said he'd been working overtime too much to read news

or listen to radio broadcasts.

TAX CONSCIOUS

Valentine, Neb .- National Comnitteeman James C. Quigley has advanced two reasons for postponement of the Nebraska Demoerats' annual \$25 a plate dinner from Feb. 22 to April 17:

First, the committee could not

get the speakers it wanted, and

second—and most important—

Democrats can't afford to lay out

\$25 so close to income tax payment time.

CENTS COME BACK

cents in scrap heaps perplexed gan his announced 21-days fast on nails but nothing happened. They school principals until William Feb. 10. had to wait two weeks for the L. McFetridge, area salvage di- His bony frame is wrapped as rector, advised: "They aren't to be usual in a muslin dhoti. On the melted down with the rest of your | pillow rests his contributions. There's already a head. The most noticeable feawas propping a picture being shortage of pennies". He ordered ture is a firm, stubborn mouth the pennies placed in the school's

bank accounts.

TRAINED TO LOOT London -(AP)-The Germans have an entire army battalion in follow the fishing boat. He was Russia whose business is not primarily that of fighting but to loot treasures and books. Many of its

> knowledge. A London source said three companies of this battalion had Telegraph

Gandhi So Weak He Has Almost Stopped Talking Altogether

Hindu Leader in Tenth Day of Fast; U. S. Intervention Hoped For

New Delhi, Feb. 19-(AP) -With Mohandas K. Gandhi in the tenth day of his fast and reported so much weaker that he had stopped talking almost altogether, Indians gathering here for 'he annual conference of business, professional and educational leaders expressed hope-but only faintly -that the United States would intervene to obtain his release.

Gandhi is fasting in protest against his detention by the British who arrested him last Aug. 9 and have kept him behind barbed wire in the ornate palace of the Aga Khan at Poona.

While some of the Indians who gathered here for the conference opening today held out hope that the Peace E. L. Garvin wrote a the United States would ask the British to relent and release the The state patrolman signed it. Hindu ascetic, some, including the judge found him guilty and Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari,

> of jail, were persuaded otherwise. Rajagopalachari said he was convinced that "America has made up its mind" not to interfere in the Indian situation on account of the danger of friction with its principal ally.

CONTINUES ROUTINE By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Poona, Feb. 19- (AP) -Although he has become too weak after 10 days of fasting to read the newspapers or to carry on his usual voluminous correspondence, Mohandas K. Gandhi insists upon continuing his daily routine as nearly as possible.

The Indian leader's day begins when he is wheeled on his bed into the bathroom to be bathed and shaved. Then, after a massage by Dr. D. K. Mehta, Bombay specialist and nature treatment, he is taken back to his bedroom to lead morning prayers from his bed while his followers who are confined with him gather around.

The doctors start arriving in

mid-morning, and the consultation of the entire medical staff usual-Chicago-School children here ly begins around noon and lasts Conversation Forbidden Gandhi's weight is recorded

daily, and he is reported to have What to do with the copper lost "several pounds" since he be-

> fashioned spectacles rest on his prominent nose. Late afternoon is the visitors hour. Heart specialists always watch attentively as Gandhi talks

> topped by a white mustache. Old-

with old friends. On Wednesday, stimulated by nazi-occupied territory of art news that three members had resigned from the Viceroy's council, soldiers are said to be art con- he was more cheerful than usual noisseurs and others with special and even cracked several jokes. But yesterday conversation with

> him was forbidden. -If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose or them

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of the birth of a son, yesterday

afternoon to her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, 1st Lieut. and Mrs. W.

D. Hart of Ithaca, N. Y. The

baby's mother, the former Ruth

McElvey, is with her parents in

Ithaca, in the absence of Lieutenant Hart, who sailed for England

last July, and is now a staff offi-

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

at luncheon and bridge yesterday.

Defense Officials

A. C. Handell of this city, Lee

county chief air raid warden, and

Oscar Berga of Amboy attended

an air raid and blackout demon-

stration last evening at the Rock-

ford east side high school. Berga

is chief regional officer for the

ten northwest counties of the

state. The demonstration was a

complete control center with all

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essary to assure protection in the

event of an enemy attack. In

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Mrs. Isador Eichler entertained

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IT'S SON FOR

Society News

Ordnance Plant Employes Are Planning Party

"Mechanical Department Get- was presented for members of the assistant to master mechanics of the Green River ordnance plant, is Baird was hostess. calling the party he is planning for evening, March 6. Three hundred view of the civilization, economic and party and buffet supper at their origin to the present time. the Dixon Elks clubhouse.

sale yesterday, with Mr. Wheeler, his secretary, Miss Mary Stiger; Vorderstrasse; and Robert anic, supervising the sales.

Bill Cooper's high school orchestra will play for dancing from 9 o'clock until 1, or later. Employes rom nearly 20 departments, ranging from road and track crews to boiler house, garage, heating plant, laundry, pipe and tin shop, elec-

SHEILA O'FLAHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hal O'Flaherty of East Walton place, Chicago, who their only daughter, Sheila, to George William Holmes, son of Prevention," will be the theme for St. Chrysostom's church, Chicago. March 17.

The O'Flahertys gave a small reeception for the couple at the Lake Shore club. Sheils attended New JANET NEWCOMER Trier high school and was graduated from Girls' Latin school in Chicago. She was a student at Carleountil the end of last semester, and invited to the H. D. Newcomer Mrs. Holmes was graduated last home, 604 East Fellows street, month from Carleton. He has en- for an afternoon party yesterday,

MISS DORA BREED GIVES BOOK REVIEW FOR TEACHER'S CLUB

A review of the book, "A Time for Greatness," by Herbert Agart, Together" is what C. E. Wheeler, Retired Teachers' club Wednesday afternoon by Miss Dora Breed at the Hotel Nachusa. Mrs. Margaret

The book, now in its sixth edidepartment employes on Saturday tion, presents a comprehensive reor more guests are expected to at- social, commercial and idealistic tend the event, which is to be in trends and aspirations of the nathe form of an informal dance; tions now engaged in war, from

"It is incumbent on us and all Tickets for the party went on other liberty-loving nations to reexamine our faith and to review our natural greatness," Miss Breed Miss Jane Powers, secretary to R. told her audience. "In our early days, as a nation, the policy of our Straughn, line maintenance mech- nation was directed by a small number of men. Fortunately for us, those few were born to great-

Today, however, everyone must participate actively, the author points out. "A nation makes a decision when it refuses to decide," NACHUSA WOMEN he declares. "We must continue tric shop, and other divisions com- to differentiate between the means prising the mechanical department and the ends of life, thereby making contributions to the moval attus of the world," he continues.

"The maintenance of and the increase of our continued quest of IS FEBRUARY BRIDE the Kingdom of Heaven," Miss Breed stated, "could be used to splendid advantage. We must not mistake the dream for the fulfillment. They who believe that mas- Wolf contributed homemade buthave a summer home at Oregon, tery is worth any price will seek terscotch rolls, and in the after-ghosts of Inca days and preceding talk, explaining the work being to outdo any who try to bargain." "Delinquency-Its Cause and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Holmes the round table discussion when of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of home of Miss Edna Burnham, on

IS PARTY HOSTESS

A pink and white party table ton college in Northfield, Minn., awaited 18 little girls who were listed in the Army air comps and honoring Janet Ruth Newcomer's reports to Jefferson Barracks, St. sixth birthday anniversary. Louis, Mo., today for training. Jumping ropes were favors for The bride's father is a member the little party-goers, who were of the news staff of the Chicago entertained with games, until time for the birthday lunch.

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TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Orval L. Gearhart, Jr., who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplniger of Oregon, the past two weeks, left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to join her husband, who is attending a United States army aviation

LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY PLANS SUPPER, PROGRAM

gion post and auxiliary are planning a scramble supper for 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the Legion hall. Afterward, a special program will be presented, commemorating the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln. A special speaker will be heard, and there will be moving pictures, a magician act, and music. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table

AID RED CROSS

serving homemade ice cream.

Mrs. John Plantz, who was cele- Washington, D. C. brating an anniversary. More have done, were made.

Twenty-four women have registional workers, according to an announcement by Mrs. Frances Hockman, chairman.

HELEN SHOEMAKER TO BECOME BRIDE in which he is engaged.

Meadow court, Rockford, formerly of Mount Morris, announces the engagement of her daughter. Helen, to Pfc. Samuel Vecchio, son of the Vincent Vecchios of 724 Linden avenue, Rockford.

The bride-to-be, a former student in the Mount Morris schools, is an inspector for the Chicago ordnance district of the war department. Pfc. Vecchio, who is a graduate of Rockford high school, MRS. PETIT IS is stationed with the Army Engineers in Boston, Mass. He was a display man with Montgomery Ward and company before his induction into the army.

MRS. FITCH RETURNS EAST

Mrs. Clarence Fitch left last evening for her home in Newport, N. Y., after a brief visit in Dixon freesia trimmed the card tables, as the guest of Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of 313 North Dixon avenue. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Sullivan was entertaining neigh- bear shared the score favors, and borhood friends at tea, in courtesy there was a bridal gift for the to her house guest.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Bracken, Mrs. James Heyworth, Mrs. John Devine, Mrs. Edward Vaile, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, and Miss Ruth Car-

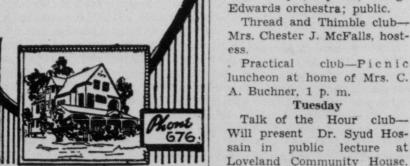
CLASS PARTY

Several members of the Amoma lass from the Baptist Sunday school surprised Mrs. Theodore Mason, earlier in the week. The unexpected guests packed baskets for a scramble luncheon and unpacked them at Mrs. Mason's



Comforting

It's truly comforting to know YOUR DESIRES regarding cost and arrangements will be respected . . . Feel free to discuss anything



MRS. HOEFER IS SPEAKER FOR

PHIDIAN CLUB

Phidian Art club members continued their study of Latin America Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. I. B. Hoefer read a paper on "Ecuador and the Galapage Islands" before the clubwomen at the home of Mrs. Dement Schuler.

for which they are named, Mrs. Hayden. Members of the American Le- Hoefer told her listeners. The islands have had their share of ro- PALMYRA SOCIETY mantic escapists, and the stories of these adventures were reviewed.

Ecuador was compared to Switzerland, as being similarly small in size and possessing magnificent scenery. The turbulent years of Spanish rule were described, and the history brought up to date with the statement that more progress has been made in the last 15 years than in the preceding century and a half. The opentated changes in commercial, engineering and health problems, the Mount; reading, Maud Lawton; speaker pointed out. The temperawomen of the Nachusa commun- every kind of produce can be Beth Buhler; music, kitchen band, ity, who met at the Nachusa grown. Mrs. Hoefer gave vivid de- composed of the society members, church for their weekly stint of scriptions of industries strange to Mrs. Sills, Beth Buhler, Elsie making surgical dressings for the this country, including those cen- Sheaffer, Della Butterbaugh, Mil-Red Cross. At noon, Mrs. Harold tered about the balsa wood, cacao, dred Reed, Bess Hodges, and Emmert surprised the workers tagua vegetable, ivory, the century Mildred Grobe, directed by Edna with an unexpected treat of chick- plant, and the well-known Panama | Swarts, and accompanied by Mrs.

The capital city, Quito, with its noon, Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman was eras, is the most westerly of the accomplished by Red Cross volun-South American capitals, having teers. A birthday song was sung for almost the same longitude as

Dixon residents, Mrs. Hoefer rethan 650 2x2 dressings, equalling minded her audience, will find any day's work the volunteers Quito most interesting, as the home of Jack Habecker, son of Dr.

weaving and figures carved from Richard Joslyn, Gerald Leef, Tombalsa wood, and the tagua nuts. my Murphy, Albert Newcomer, Major and Mrs. Habecker visited Benny Roe, and George Tyler. in Dixon last year.

Following the program, tea was able to attend. served, with Miss Clara Armington pouring. Mrs. E. H. Prince FAMILY HONORS will entertain the club March 2. when Mrs. Z. W. Moss will read a paper on "Venezuela."

PARTY HONOREE

given last evening by Miss Evelyn 12. Schmidt at the East Second street | Fourteen relatives were includham. Sixteen friends of the re- nesday. cent bride were included on the

Bouquets of sweetpeas and where contract hands were dealt. Miss Ethel Jamison, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm and Miss Cornelia Conihonoree from the hostess.

Calendar

Jester's club of Rochelle-Lincoln grade school-Annual Talent Show, 7:30 p. m. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Stated meeting; bingo.

Grand Detour Grange -Scramble supper, 7 p. m.; business meeting and pro-

West Side Congregational church - Fellowship supper, 6:30 p. m., honoring Charles Harmon.

Women of First Presbyterian church-Tea at church, 5:30-7:30 p. m., honoring the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Doran.

Wa-Tan-Ye-Tea, election of officers and "heart sister" party at home of Miss Alice Meppen, 4-6 p. m. American Legion post and

auxiliary-Scramble supper in Legion hall, 6:30 p. m.; patriotic program. Monday

Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters-Washington Birthday ball in Brinton Masonic temple, 9 p. m.; George Edwards orchestra; public. Thread and Thimble club-

Mrs. Chester J. McFalls, host-Practical club-Picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. C.

A. Buchner, 1 p. m. Tuesday Talk of the Hour club-Will present Dr. Syud Hossain in public lecture at

WALNUT COUPLE WILL OBSERVE FIFTIETH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Wright of Walnut will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home. A family dinner at noon will be followed by an open house reception from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 7 to 9 o'clock in

Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Louis A. Montgomery and was born Jan. 23, 1873, in Greenville township, Bureau county. She become the bride of Mrs. Wright, who was also born in Greenville township, Sept. 22, 1865, at the home of her parents, the T. D. Montgomerys, on Feb. 21, 1893.

The couple moved from Greenville township to Walnut in 1922, returned to the farm the next year, and lived there until 1926. The Galapago Islands, brown when they returned to Walnut and lava hills some 600 miles west of purchased a home. They have the Ecuadoran mainland, are fam- three children, Elmer N. Wright, ous mainly for the giant tortoises Albert N. Wright, and Mrs. Harold

HOLDS PICNIC

Members of the Palmyra Aid society gathered in the basement nesday evening for their annual mid-winter picnic. Mrs. Elsie Sheaffer, president of the society.

ing of the Panama canal precipi- Hart; reading, Mrs. Della Butterbaugh; accordion solo, Wayne quiz question, Beth Buhler; readture in Ecuador varies only 10 de- ing, "Public Sale in 1850," Bess

TOMMY GLATTER REACHES NINE

Tommy Glatter, son of Dr. and and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, is there. Mrs. Z. Glatter, will be a young tered, and have maintained a Jack, a graduate of Dixon high birthday host this evening, when smile. weekly average of 12 workers, school and of West Point, is now his mother entertains at supper at There is room for about 10 addi-States military attache for air in Eugene Fejers of 409 East Fellows gruntled than to take the news who has as much right to pull a the intelligence service. It was street, honoring his ninth anniver- pleasantly. the privilege of the clubwomen to sary. Small envelopes, containing hear excerpts from letters to his war stamps, are to be favors at the sad stories when friends meet and And think how low you feel after parents, describing the jungles, the party table, and additional war too little effort made to talk talking to some of your friends active volcanoes, and the busy life stamps are to be prizes in the about something that brings who have apparently given up

Souvenirs which Major Habecker | Circling the supper table will be Stevie Haas of Amboy will be un-

SEAMAN TROTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter were entertaining Wednesday evening with a premature birthday party for their seaman son, Bill, Seaman, First Class, who returned Mrs. Albert Petit, Jr., the for- to San Francisco this morning. mer Miss Jean Lindberg, was after a four-day furlough at home. guest of honor at a dessert-bridge Bill will be 20 years old on March

apartment of Miss Franc Ingra- ed in the family party on Wed-

WA-TAN-YANS TO HAVE TEA

business and professional women avenue. Election of new officers later. and revealing of "heart sister" identities are to be highlights of the afternoon.

WOOSUNG CLUB MEETS. WEDNESDAY

man's club will hold an all-day occasions. meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George McGrath. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon. "Some famous man born in Feb-

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Kreim entertained yesterday for her bridge club of eight. Mrs. John Haines held a guest tally for the games, which will be resumed in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lancas-

VISITS PARENTS Miss Justine Feely of Chicago will be arriving this evening to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. L. G. Graham, and Mr. Graham of 618 Ottawa ave-

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. Byron Countryman was an invited guest, when Miss Myrtle Swartz entertained at luncheon and contract for her bridge club on Wednesday. Mrs. George Banta is to entertain next.

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. C. A. Buchner has invited members of the Practical club to her home, 317 East Everett street, for a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock

Budget Brighteners



A new print dress and one in plain colors, costing less than \$7, presided during an impromptu are certainly budget brighteners. The gala print comes in cocoa nals, telephones, radio in operation and white, kelly green and white, and gray and white. The big-but- for the safety of the populace. Musical selection, Mrs. Lila toned models comes in solid sky blue, strawberry pink and citron yellow. They are of a wrinkle-resistant and durable fabric, which was featured at the New York fashion show of a famous mail order operation of every citizen is nec-

Surprise followed surprise for grees in a year, and practically Hodges; duet, Elsie Sheaffer and Smile Is Now Important Part of Health Routine vilian protection program.

By RUTH MILLETT

three good meals a day, an hour's exercise a day-and smile." That's the formula Mount Holyoke stu-Mrs. Hart also made a short dents are being asked to follow for the sake of physical fitness. The last reminder "and smile" is what makes the formula bet-

> ter than most. America today.

The clerk who tells you he hasn't got what you want to buy seldom eases the news with a

W. S. C. S. HAS

Seventy-five members and guests were received at the patriotic tea given yesterday by the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church. Members of Circle Two, headed by Mrs. Casper Blimling, composed the committee, with Mrs. Charles Swim and Miss Minette Wagner pouring.

"Peace" was the theme of the afternoon's devotional service, led by Mrs. H. W. Leydig. Mrs. F. L. Blewfield and Mrs. Harold Espy presented a conversational on "The Christian's Responsibility for a Just Peace." Mrs. B. R. Jacobson entertained with a piano solo, "Patriotic Melodies."

FIRST YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Helfrich of near Grand Detour entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, honoring the first birthday anniversary The Misses Helen Parker and of their son, Johnnie. Guests in-Alice Meppen will be receiving cluded his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helfrich and of Wa-Tan-Ye at tea from 4 until son Russell and Raymond, and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Betty Ann Pitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Meppen home, 216 North Galena Otto Flamm joined the party

On Sunday, Johnnie was honored at a dinner given by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker, in Rochelle. Attending the second celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sage and daughter, Judy Ann, and Bert Cote. The little guest of honor Members of the Woosung Wo- was presented with gifts on both

> DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained

a few guests at dinner Thursday ruary" is to be the theme for roll evening at her home, 612 East Second street.

Flowers ...

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"Eight hours sleep at night, lightly. Everybody knows that. But that is no reason for our not making an actual effort to smile that things aren't like they used to be, but never mind, and because no matter what we have to There isn't enough smiling in put up with we're all pretty much Sourpuss Is Out

If you doubt the necessity for pleasant smiles and cheerful, Loughborough it was time to healthy laughter in a world at stop. Loughborough's record was And the disappointed customer war-think how delighted you are two hours and 1,371 sit-ups. long face as the next person but There is too much swapping of who, instead, is ready to laugh. ning in this paper. gaiety for the duration.

For your own sake get enough meals. And as your contribution RUBU PATRIOTIC TEA toward the well-being of others—

county have appropriated sums of \$5,000 each to be used in the ci-1942 isn't a year to be taken SITS UP AND TAKES NOTICE Lexington, Va: - (AP) - Virginia Military Institute physical education instructors think that small Stuart D. Loughborough, a -in friendliness, in recognition first-year Cadet from Richmond, Va., ought to get credit for set-

> ting a new record of some kind. When an instructor told a class taking a physical fitness test to 'see how many sit-ups you can do", most of the boys had to quit after 20 or 30 sit-ups.

-Peter Edson has something

The VMI surgeon finally told

worth while to tell you every eve-

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A Thought for Today

The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.-Isaiah 2:11.

* * * For what are they all in their high conceit

When man in the bush with God may meet? -Emerson.

N. M. U. Gun Crews

Some amazing stories have come out of Washing than the one reporting that the Maritime Commission is training merchant seamen to serve as

members of gun crews. True, Joseph Curran, pro-Communist head of the seamen's union, had proposed that his men be substituted for Navy crews on the anti-aircraft, anti-submarine guns. But it takes two to make a bargain, and how could one have guessed that the thought to such an idea

demn such an experiment. Most merchant seamen that rank. are neither Communists no pro-Communists, though their leadership followed the Moscow line as faith- constituted, was Ulysses S. Grant. His elevation fully when it was pro-Nazi as they do now that it was followed by appointents to the same rank for is anti-Nazi.

Suppose for the sake of argument, without conceding, that men whose livelihoods depend entirely 1917, being named the same day as Tasker H. Bliss, upon the whim of pro-Communist leaders can be Generals elevated since then were Peyton C. March, in time of peace with a prudent Huntington Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Edtrusted through thick and thin at such vital posts | Charles P. Summerall, Douglas MacArthur, Malin eye to his income, his interest na Downes, Onowa, Iowa, and Mrs. as the defense guns on merchant vessels.

Why, for the negative reason that they aren't governs Navy men?

Why, when the Maritime Commission is pleading for enough volunteers to man our expanding cargo-transport fleet, should we divert men from power to provide men to do?

By what logic do we propose to mingle civilian by without suffering. sailors, whose minimum at-sea pay scale starts at

a day (Navy), sailors at \$6.17 a day (merchant ma- tem. rine). The end of a watch arrives. The submarine still is there. Does a timekeeper (merchant marine clerk-typists, \$6.83 a day) stand by to log the it will be spring. overtime of his union fellows for time and a half -\$1.15 an hour-until either the submarine or the merchant ship shall have been sunk?

Worse and More of It

When the oil rationing planners at Washington doped out their formula to rule this winter's supply they overlooked the possibility that this winter, as far as low temperatures are concerned, might be a honey. Well, they have it now, and the next time they meet to consider heating problems they may take into account the fact that some houses are

taller than others. Strange as it may seem to the Washington statis- great bore to many of us in the Amboy. She went to Amboy ticians, it takes more oil to heat a room with a high last few years, is no longer a pro- about two weeks ago to visit her ceiling than to heat one with a low ceiling. The blem of mere unionism or non-sister where she was taken ill. reason for this strange fact is that there are more unionism, of protected graft and She is survived by three sisters, cubic feet. The same living room with a 10-foot ceil- racketeering and seditious sabo- Miss Bridget Haley and Mrs. Nelfeet with an 8-foot ceiling contains a total of 2688 cubic feet. The sae living roo with a 10-foot cell- freedom of every American and boy; and one brother, John Haley ing contains 672 more cubic feet of space, all of anyone who drowses off like a of Ireland. Her husband and two which has to be heated.

facilities needed for heating a house, have a formula be not worth the labor, may wake home in this city until 5 o'clock based on reason. They count the number of windows, and their glass areas; they measure the outside walls, and consult tables about wind velocity, wind direction and temperature records. The type of construction and methods of insulation are taken into consideration. When an engineer gets through mate dependency of the non-com- Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating, with his figures he can tell what size furnace to batant civilian population on the and interment will be in Oakwood install, or how any radiators of given size to rec- state. Never mind, for the mommmend. His formula based on all the facts bear-

Average temperatures in this locality have been colder than usual this winter-so much so that even the small unit bonus was not enough to overcome cases, horribly corrupt or disloyal the difference.

General Eisenhower

Henceforth Dwight D. Eisenhower, in charge of Maritime Commission would have given a second military operations in north Africa, will wear the wise subject to the military son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acker, stars of a full general. Information from the war de- draft will be taken for combat as pioneer settlers of the township. It is not necessary to emphasize the Commun- partment is that Eisenhower is the twelfth officer punishment for their refusal, conist angle to find ample grounds on which to con- in the history of the United States army to attain trary to the intent of the selection to the selection of th

The first in the United States army, as now thority from congress. William T. Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan.

General Pershing attained the highest rank in responsibilities. If a man has a Survivors include the widow Craig, George C. Marshall and John L. Hines.

potential enemies, should we substitute them for United States army when he led the Revolution be- his place continue. Moreover his trained Navy personnel? Why should we put at cause it was, properly speaking the colonial army. the guns, where the highest discipline is essential, In recognition of his services, however congress men who are not subject to the same code that created the rank of general and bestowed it upon tax and, later in this year, some him March 3, 1799, shortly before his death.

Civilian Economy

The Office of Civilian Supply reports that this that service to do what the Navy has the draft year we non-essentials will have 30 per cent more goods and services than would be required to get us down on the income-tax due dates

That is fine. None of us will object overmuch busy fighting Germans and Japa- resident and farmer died from a now and more later to pay far- Sterling police said Giblin ap-\$185 a month plus \$5,000 free insurance, with Navy if all or any part of that 30 per cent is diverted to nese. Or, if the conversions of assailors whose pay begins at \$50 a month and no free war needs. We shall expect, however, that any di- sets into money, for the tax west of Chana at 1:15 Tuesday can bring in the ceilinged market, drove into an alley near the C. & version shall be necessary, and not on the whim of would inflict hardship, meaning a morning. He had made his home and then selling the vegetables to N. W. tracks and then turned to A submarine attacks a merchant ship. The some administrator who may get the idea that a litcombined gun crew goes to work—sailors at \$1.67 the extra sacrifice is good tonic for the civilian sys- by the treasury, they may post-

When motorists start detouring marble games er, however, has no protection.

American soldiers fight like devils, say the Japs Fits right in with what Sherman said war was.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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POST-VIEW

CHAPTER XIII

CHET SAXON looked worried a moment longer, then his countenance cleared. "Old Man Channing's a joke," he said. "So long, Logan. Tell Hildy I'll be there, even if the scheme is bughouse. And so long to you, Maloney." He grinned sardonically. "Drop in again sometime."

The moment they were in the Ford, Mahoney delivered himself. "I don't like that guy," he said emphatically.

"Why not?" said Jonah. Mahoney brooded. "Calling me

Maloney. I'd like to take a poke she said. "Well, you passed up a swell

chance. But Maloney or Mahoney, it all sounds like much of nothing to me.'

"Ow," exclaimed Mahoney as if stung, and he lapsed into injured silence.

in anything save the most uncom- mit suicide." plimentary terms, was to Mahoney like extolling the virtues of the mean the goofy little bird with stroyed a summerhouse. Natural-Soviet Union to Adolf Hitler. In the Henry Morgenthau touch?" his youth in the wilds of Brookborhood was one Terence Ma- he was on his way upstairs to bles were over it was discovered loney. Terence Maloney had been hone his razor. a year older than Mahoney and, the puss. Realizing this, Terence consequence, Mahoney had con- sion. And, during the excitement, actually present at the-the someceived an abiding hatred for any- Bucephalus completely disap- what-insignificant inferno." thing even remotely connected peared." with Maloneys.

"Personally," said Jonah now, "Saxon struck me as being a bit on the-well, sophisticated side for a girl like Hildy."

"I wouldn't know about that," Maheney said. "But I'd sure like to get even with him."

"What for? He didn't do anything to you." "He was ribbin' me," said Mahoney aggrievedly.

"Thin-skinned, these Celts," remarked Jonah and drove on, serenely unaware that inside the felt anything but light. Once bebrachycephalic head of Mr. Ma- fore at Wildover, he had com- it fixes everything for me." honey an idea was being born, pared himself to Sidney Carton. slowly and painfully, as were all

Mahoney ideas. Late that afternoon Jonah kept | ning and Chester Saxon, his mood his tryst with Hildy at the Taj was Carton-ish in the extreme. He entered Wildover. ghosted from bush to bush, and arrived safely at the rendezvous. seemed listless.

sprightly fashion. "I've seen your another minute they were slip- the girl I think you are." boy friend and it's all set. The ping quietly toward the Taj Mahal.

jer - I mean, Mr. Saxon - will make a perfect three-point landing in these preserves come Satur-

day night. "Oh," said Hildy, and her tone earth is it all about?" was preoccupied. "Thanks, Jonah. Jonah blinked. He had expected a touch more enthusiasm.

"This Saxon," he said, going into detail, "was a little-well, hes- as Mahoney departed. itant at first. But I put the case strongly.

A girl in love, informed that ner swain had hesitated, might have been expected to prick up me." her ears. Hildy's ears never even laugh.

twitched. "Oh, well, that's all right then,"

"Hildy," said Jonah, puzzled, "I sense, in your attitude, an undercurrent of distraction."

She was silent a moment. "I guess you must," she said at last, commission for you. Upon my re-'We've had trouble here today, turn, I found you in a condition Jonah. And now the most terrible that I can only describe as dishing is about to happen. At sun- traught. At the time, you stated down tonight, unless we get a that there had been a disturbance

lyn, the tough boy of the neigh- throat. The last time I saw him gration. But when the-er-sham-

therefore, ineligible for a sock in claimed, "what's brought this on?" mysteriously vanished. The the-"It's that horse of his," Hildy ory is that, in his excitement, the Maloney had put in the golden said. "Bucephalus. We had a lit- gatekeeper dashed to the fire hours shying clods and brickbats tle fire here today. Nothing very leaving the gates open. Through at Mahoney and otherwise, by acts serious. One of the summerhouses them, the horse effected an escape. of violence, making the early Ma- burned down, that's all. But it It has not, however, been estabhoney existence miserable. As a did create quite a lot of confu- lished that the gatekeeper was

"FORWARD, Mahoney," said

Jonah Logan. Mahoney, laden with photo-

all this stuff again?" climb no trees, Mahoney. We enter the exercise of the utmost tact

wall. Mr. Logan spoke lightly and with joie de vivre. Actually he And now, about to make everything lovely for Hildegarde Chan-

"Well. Chief," said Mahoney, "I'm waitin." Jonah strode somberly to the tion. But if, after witnessing what Hildy was on deck. But she little door in the wall, the key to you are abut to witness, you do which he had thoughtfully ac- not go to your knees and humbly "Hiya, pal," said Jonah, in quired from Hildy Channing. In beg my pardon-well, you're not

Hildy was awaiting them. "Jonah." she said, with relief, "I thought you were never coming. I got the note you left. What on

Before replying Jonah issued rders. "Inside, Mahoney," he orders. said, "and set up the apparatus."
"Well, Jonah?" prompted Hildy,

Jonah drew a breath. "Hildy," he said, "this isn't easy to say. I

have come, Hildy, to fix every-He indulged in a sepulchral

"Jonah," said Hildy, "are you tight?"

FAR from it," Jonah assured her. "Now, Hildy, give me your undivided attention. On Wednesday last, I undertook a Jonah Logan did not know it, down tonight, unless we get a that there had been a disturbance but mention of the Tribe Maloney, miracle, Uncle Cal is going to com- on these premises. You further stated that a fire of unknown Jonah started. "Uncle Cal? You origin had broken out and dely, the inhabitants of Wildover "Yes. He's going to cut his rushed to extinguish this conflathat a horse, belonging to your "But, good Lord," Jonah ex- uncle, Mr. Calvin Meggs,

> "Jonah!" Hildy stamped her "Will you, for cat's sake, foot. stop talking like an insurance ad-

juster?" "In view of this," continued Jonah imperturbably, "Mr. Calvin graphic impedimenta, practically Jonah imperturbably, Wir. Calville fell out of the Ford. "Gee, Chief, Meggs, whose future was bound fell out of the Ford." have I got to climb that tree with up in the activities of this horse, served notice that he intended to "Silence! Stop whining! You cut his throat. And it was only by like Nero, through a breach in the that you prevented him from doing so

"Well, certainly," said Hildy. "We know that. I'll buy a policy, Jonah, if you'll only tell me how " began Jonah, but the voice of Mahoney cut him off.

"All set, Chief," sang out Mahoney from within. "This way for the midnight show." Jonah took Hildy's arm. "Once." he said, "you belittled my inven-

Fair Enough

Washington-The labor question, which may have become a now a question affecting the Pa., Mrs. James Harvey of Am trail-weary trapper in a blizzard, sisters preceded her in death. The Heating engineers, when consulted about the because keeping awake seems to body will be at the Jones funeral up in chains.

of labor by means of a law boy. Funeral services will be which had no such intention and conducted from St. Patrick's apparently to mass bankruptcy | Catholic church in Amboy at \$ through taxation and the ultient, whether civilians conscripted for war work in factories and on the farms shall be compelled to join unions and pay taxes to these irresponible and, in many sub-governments. Some will have to and some won't. At the moment it appears that those men who refuse to join in closedshop plants and who are other- 1872, in Pine Rock township, the tive service act and without au- spent in Rochelle and 11 years in

any moratorium on any of their 1897. George Washington was not a general in the earnings and the local taxes on brother, Walter, living on the last year's income tax must be paid on time out of these reduced earnings plus the new Victory pay-as-you-go will be imposed on The Rev. W. S. Sanford, pastor of his factory wages for 1943. Com- the Washington Grove Christian bat men have the protection of a church, officiated and burial was moderate moratorium. If they in Flagg Center cemetery. have savings, war bonds or other good assets, they must shower until six months after the war. The conscribed civilian work-

money to support his family at Rock township. . home, maintain himself in Toledo, and pay all his taxes, past and current, on time.

bill becomes the labor-conscription law, superseding the devious resort to the military service act, ablebodied males above the war draft age and up to 65, and with liberal exceptions, women from work, still with no provision for any tax moratorium. Congress, of course, may adopt some law thing for you. Mr. Fix-It, that's forgiving, abating or postponing, without interest, the federal tax liability of such labor conscripts, but there has been no suggestion of that up to now. The treasury has thus far resisted the Ruml plan to set the clock forward one may be wiped out this year by combined tax liabilities for two years payable in one which will exceed their total 1943 income currently. Hereditary millionaires, such as Morgenthau and Marshall Field could stand off bankruptcy by skimming their in-

> If anything is to be done about grave. ject, of course, to the urging of the treasury's social and political purposes which always are injected into the programs.

There may be no alternative to labor conscription, but the fact remains that the people have not been allowed to judge for them selves whether there is or not. They are asked to believe it is necessary while the Supreme court and the national government still uphold the mock-work and fakework systems and to accept conscription from a congress which lacks the courage and honesty to

obliterate these union privileges. there, although the close future cares. threatens not only the eight or nine million willing and captive

How does it threaten them? years a total population accustom- its consequences.

Deaths

Loca!-

MRS. CATHERINE BELLMAN her sister, Mrs. James Harvey in this afternoon when it will be We are coming to conscription taken to the Harvey home in Amcemetery, this city.

HARRY ACKER

known Pine Rock township far-

Mr. Acker was born May 11, North Dakota. He had served several years as road commis-But those who may be drafted sioner of Pine Rock township. He for war work are not covered by was married to Stella Cross in

mortgage on his home negotiated three sisters, Mrs. Alda Miles, must be paid out of his reduced Rollie Rolph, Ashton, and one homestead in Pine Rock town-

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

FRANK A. ANDERSON

unless they be overseas and too well known Pine Rock township to the treasury for this amount mon.

Mr. Anderson was born in Swe-

or-fight job, in say Toledo, at Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Reichenbach, has again repelled radicalism. The ished by a fast freight train. one-fourth of his accustomed in- Oregon, and two sons, George and cheering may have been somecome, he must neverthless, find Edwin F. both residing in Pine what premature.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock should go. The farm bloc appar- for the farm front. It may re- longer than the Civil war or World at the Farrell funeral home in ently believed Wickard's program lease battalions but no individuals, Oregon, in charge of Rev. Paul E. would not go high enough. They to do farm work. Yet in Eng-And if the Wadsworth-Austin Turk, pastor of the Oregon Meth- expect to get theirs later, in an- land, the same U. S. Army is alodist church, and interment was other way. made in Washington Grove ceme-

the age of 79 years was a highly be able to free the world of fear, CIO) are seeing their chance in council is composed of all auxilrespected resident of this com- he is going to have to free the this situation. They are publicly lary units in the county. munity. Scrupulously honest and farmers from fear of prices, and promoting a more or less comhonorable in all things, one whose home meant much to him, indus- repair parts and gasoline. Coming to this country from his native land early in life, through with the accent heavily on prices. do this in a neighborhood and close adaption to work and thrift he was very successful in his chosen work of farming.

fact so resolute is the treasury ship for forty-eight years, he was plain farmer's mail is a public let- Unless someone gives the farthat in some cases individuals always counted as on of the substantial citizens of that section.

Rockford, Feb. 19-Mrs. Charservices will be held at the Long-

Mrs. Hubbell, who was formerly of Amboy before moving to Rock- have not enough to eat, maybe active combat service on our side. Center. ford six years ago. She is sur- Washington will do something vived by her husband, Earl; a sis- about the situation". ter, Mrs. George Palmer of Ore- The advertising given the situ- which the French commander gon; a half brother, John Sherman ation makes it certain Washing- there has been keeping beyond

Central, S. C .- (AP) -Mrs. J. whether it will just be another A. Hunnicutt, 78, regretted calling the doctor about as much as ment. she regretted becoming ill. It was

ed to discipline and dependency, enforced by favor and threat of combat service under one plan, and fine or imprisonment under Congress just nags the subject, the other, will be no fit defendwith small bills slightly hedging ers of the civilian freedom that

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By PAUL MALLON

When all this quibbling and

acres of soybeans, corn, apples ing.

ties today with this thought:

farm politicians, like others here,

cannot seem to get away from

iences out in the country, all they

have to do is to push a price but-

Yet it is plain that if the farm

bloc boosts lettuce to a dollar a

leaf, it will not increase the let-

One ray of hope is the slight

ton up or down.

Mrs. Catherine Bellman, a resiient of Dixon for a number of years, passed away Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of o'clock Saturday morning, the

Suburban-

Oregon-Harry Acker, 70, well

mer, died Saturday morning following an illness of several

Oregon-Frank A. Anderson,

Funeral services were held scrap was how high farm prices

Mr. Anderson, who had reached clear that before Roosevelt will

A resident of Pine Rock town-

of Rockford.

CALLS DOCTOR FIRST TIME it will be the right thing, or first British move. the first time she had ever had

medical attention.

the powers of the unions here and the fighting men left in their

Voluntary service has not had tuce crop unless the farmer gets an honest trial. Strikes, malin- help, equipment and gasoline union members but all Americans. gering, the slowdown and the and in case he does get these fake-work system have been things we can produce his food maintained as a political tribute without an inordinately, high, in-The middle class can be broken to the professional unioneer, and flationary price. by taxation, losing homes, savings in the presence of this notorious and investments, scattered and work-waste, the people are disorganized. And, after a few threatened with compulsion and weakening of the Army in its stand against releasing any men

Funerals

YEAH, WE'RE JUST

A COUPLE OF BOY

SCOUTS DOING OUR

DAILY GOOD DEED!

Suburban-

WILLIAM GIBLIN The funeral of William Giblin of

Harmon, who was instantly killed Wednesday night when his autonobile was struck by two North-(Distributed by King Features in Haly Cross cemetery there.

part or whole strictly prohibited.) 2, 1895 in LaSalle county, is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Cath-

set of switch tracks and then The true significance of the ac- started to drive down the right-ofden in June, 1863 and came to the tion was beclouded by a loud way of the main westbound tracks. United States when he was 18 rhetorical controversy as to A westbound mail train rounded a Assuming that he is squeezed out years of age. He was married to whether a subsidy is a subsidy or curve 100 yards away and was Some ignorant scoffers have reof a non-deferable jobs as an of- Miss Emma Johnson May 5, a "bonus" or merely an "incen- unable to stop before triking the ferred to the war as a "skirmish" Giblin car. The auto was tossed Surviving are two daughters, some cheering around the country onto the eastbound tracks, where dustry, and assigned to a work- Mrs. Esther Silvius, Springfield, on the theory that the congress the wreckage was further demol-

lowing its jeeps to participate in

planting. farm prospects are sifted, it is fear of want of help, equipment, munal farm program, which would create state or county quasiputtering around on these four and gas. Everyone knows most fears of the farmer, but as usual, of the nation's farmers already That they may have the accent democratic manner, and this demin the wrong place is becoming ocratic way can be expanded with-

daily more obvious in the accum- out creating a communal organiulating evidence. Typical of all zation in the Red way. ter from dirt farmer Louis Brom- mers some certainty as to the fufield, the author, who points out ture, the battle on the farm front that inestimable thousands of will be lost this spring in plant-

and even other products, lie rot-Tories with live incomes earned thony's hospital here at 8:00 ting in the fields today from last Heralded arrival of the Richeo'clock this morning. Funeral year's crop-not because of price, lieu and other French warships at but because of lack of help, which | American ports was a convincing services will be held at the Long-Klontz funeral home, 429 Park will be accentuated further this tribute to the administration's Howard Hall; Charles Parker, avenue, at 2.00 o'clock Sunday aft- year by depreciation of farm ma- policy of expediency in playing Nelson; Virginia Griffith, Amboy; ernoon and the body will be taken chinery and lack of gasoline. ball with Darlan in Tunisia. Just to Prairie Repost cemetery, Am- Bromfield says he found many a a day or so before Darlan was TAKE 2 .. FAIR 4444 boy, for burial services at the good farmer facing his uncertain- shot, he made the French governor of Dakar come through "I and my family are all right. with the agreement releasing these Charlotte Sherman, was a resident We will eat. When the city people ships to us. They will go into er, Harmon; George McBride, Lee

> But there are more French warships in the harbor of Alexandria. ton will do something before that, reach of British fingers. He has Shelby area youths besides her but the question still is whether threatened to scuttle them at the

> price increase or subsidy pay- annoyed at this situation, and developments toward getting better has just gone to work in a de-No matter how high the evi- cooperation out of that Vichy fense industry. dence from the farmer grows, the commander may be expected.

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Lodges and Patriotic Orders

By S. M. HINDS U. S. W. V .- On Tuesday evening at 6:30, members and auxiliary of William E. Baldwin Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, assembled in G. A. R. hall where a scramble supper was served, after which a patriotic program was held honoring two famous Americans who were born this month. The event also marked the 45th anniversary of the battleship Maine's treacherous destruction in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, Feb. 15th, 11898.

The births of Washington and Lincoln, and destruction of the Maine, were each important factors in shaping the history and destiny of the nation.

The guest speaker, Professor L. W. Miller, former County Superintendent of Schools, held the strict attention of his listeners as he portrayed some of the principal historical events of Lee country from colonial days to the present time. The speaker emphasized the fact that both Washington and Lincoln were born under extreme handicap, and yet reached the highest pinacle of honor within the power of their countrymen to bestow. Washington's handicap was one of wealth and aristocracy, while Lincoln's handicap was the exteremly opposite, that of poverty, which had its origin in a lowly cabin in the hills of Kentucky, where the great emancipator first saw the light of In closing, the speaker paid

tribute to the men of the Spanish-

American war, many of whom fought the well trained forces of the king of Spain and half-civilized, jungle tribesmen. They fought and campaigned in strange tropical lands in uniforms unfitted for such service. They battle diseases for which there was then no Western trains at Sterling, will be known cure and they had next neld at 9:30 o'clock Saturday to no medical and surgical care. morning at St. Flannen's Catho- There were no lines of communiic church in Harmon, with burial cation as we know them today, and the soldiers were fed rotten Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in Mr. Giblin, who was born Nov. meat supplied by profiteering packers whose ethics were measured by the almighty dollar. They Washington .- A sub-division of erine Mercer, Chillicothe, Ill., Mrs. suffered from hellish fevers and the farm bloc known as "the W. L. McNally and Mrs. A. J. diarrahea and dysentery which left house agricultural appropriations Tiernan, both of Des Moines, Ia., survivors with internal scars that sub-committee" has turned down and Mrs. Mary George of Rock they carry to their graves. The the Wickard \$100,000,000 subsidy Falls, and two brothers, Emmett actual outlay in money in the program—the idea of dipping in- and Andrew Giblin, both of Har- prosecution of the war was trivial in comparison to the financial costs of other wars in our history, but the price we paid in health and happiness was terrific, he said. sand veterans of that war have assembled in the bivouac of the

Commander Helmick of Baldwin Camp spoke on a subject of which very little is generally known. pense, but if they could have heard Commander Helmick's talk they would think differently if not Giblin was thrown out of the too prejudiced. As a matter of car when it was struck the first fact, the Spanish war period, April 21, 1898 to July 4, 1902 was composed of three phases and lasted

A. L. Auxiliary-The meeting which the Lee County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary plowing the fields for spring was to have held in Ambov has been postponed until June, because Already the radicals (even the of transportation problems. The

B. P. O. Elks-A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. Both Wickard and congress are soviets to pool help, machinery O. Elks will be held Monday evening at * 8 o'clock at the club house. Attorney Edward Jones will give a talk at the conclusion

of the regular business meeting. Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 20 Mrs. C. B. Chasteen; J. V. Ridolph; Mrs. Fred Hemmen; Janet Hoyle, route 2; Mark Salzman, route 4; Betty Lou Brown, Stew-

FEBRUARY 21

ard; Harriet Glass, Amboy.

Rodney Anderson, West Brooklyn; William Child, Amboy.

FEBRUARY 22

Mrs. Mary Penrose, 85; Irma Stouffer, Sublette; Mary Thrash-

WRITES 66 MEN IN SERVICE Shelby, O .- (AP) -- Mrs. Earl Brissell, a housewife, averages a letter every three weeks to 66 own son Billy, who enlisted in the Navy the day after Pearl Har-The British are getting a little bor. Feeling that she "wasn't contributing enough," Mrs. Brissell (

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Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Records

Sparkys' Fenders 3019

Individual Records

Dixon Telegraph

Dixon Hatchery

Total 881

National Tea

177 212

Total 843 973

125 167 169 190 131 125 102 102

The Round Up

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Ordnance 42
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Team Records

Individual Records

Cafeteria

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cambridge, outpointed Joe Di-Martino, 152, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Boston—Freddie Cabral, 149, ambridge, outpointed Joe Di-

Fall River, Mass .- Jimmy Full-

Torti 124 116 Moore 142 115

Betty Allen

Stevens

Dukes Should Win From Township at Sterling Tonight National Tea Reynolds Wire Reynolds Wire

• Sharpeshooters Hope to Keep Conference Rec-ord Unblemished

By BILL EVANS Tonight the Dixon Dukes will venture to Sterling in search of their eighth straight conference High Ind. game-Becker ... victory, in as many starts, against High Ind. series-Ventler ... 656 the Sterling Township high school

Dixon will be rated the heavy favorite in tonight's varsity con-Burfiendt ... test due to the conference stand- Haltzenberg ings. Sterling has a record of two victories against four defeats in the conference standings while Dixon boasts a clean slate with

It is very probable that the Clutterham . 171 Dixon Dukes will go through the Shawger ... 197 conference schedule without a defeat this season and equal the mark set by the Dixon High School varsity team in 1936.

Dixon will be at full strength in tonight's varsity game, while Ster- Venier ling's regular forward, Dan Troy, McClanahan probably will not be able to play tonight. Troy, who recently reentered the Sterling Township high school, in his first game this year hurt his wrist.

ably take the floor in the varsity contest which will follow the

Brownf...... Leeper Legore Wells Howard Preliminary Game

In the first game tonight, the Dixon Sophomores will play the McGraham . Sterling Sophomores in a game Courtright . which should provide thrills throughout the game. The young Dukes will be out to throttle the Sterling team and revenge their Becker McCollum ... 19 to 14 defeat by Sterling in a previous match this season. The following lineups will take Winebrenner

the floor in the Sophomore tilt. Sophomer Game

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Irish Cagers Will Bury Coach, Tackle Great Lakes Quint Comptrollers No. 1 25 Production Dept. 24

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 19—(AP) -Six members of Notre Dame's basketball squad will serve as High team game pallbearers for their late coach, George E. (Doc) Keogan at his funeral tomorrow and then will leave for Chicago for a game with High Ind. game-Great Lakes tomorrow night.

Notre Dame authorities had planned to cancel the game, scheduled as a part of a double- Helfrich 129 header at the Chicago Stadium, but Mrs. Ruby Keogan, widow of the veteran Irish coach who died Daschbach . 149 of a heart attack Wednesday night, requested that the intest be played.

Ed (Moose) Krause, one of the greatest players developed by Wager Keogan in his 20 years as Notre Welch (ave). 110 Dame's cage coach and now an assistant coach, will be in charge of the squad for the Great Lakes

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, will sing the funeral mass in Sacred Heart church on the campus and B. Kahly ... 150 the Rev. Wendell Corcoran, C. S. C., pastor of St. Joseph's church of South Bend will give the ser-

Keogan will be buried in Highland cemetery, near the grave of another Notre Dame coach-Knute Rocknes-who signed Keogan to his first contract here in



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Maj. Griffith Asks Badgers-Whiz Ki's What's Wrong in Continuing Sports

Chicago, Feb. 19-(AP)-Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, said today a group of college presidents had advised Army officials to take a stand against participation in intercollegiate athletics.

He said the action was taken by a few university heads who "don't like college athletics," and that it scoring peak Saturday night. was followed up by last week's announcement by Army officials

legiate sport which are unclear.' Major Griffith observed. "For inwere 14,000 spectators there and defeat of the season. most of them walked to the field

people going out to watch two than at Champaign Saturday. The

Probable Lineups
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"Is this what is referred to when certain college presidents urge 491 abandonment of intercollegiate ath-148 449 letics?" the commissioner asked.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Georgetown's Hugh Short will go into the Army next week without getting a chance to show his rec-985 972 2846 ord-breaking 1943 form before his who have seen him in action are Coach Hap Hardell and the mem-476 bers of the mile relay team. . . The Big Ten colleges likely will schedule football games against service average through his team's nine L service teams . . . When Pitt's he does, his teammates always other night, Doc Carlson rushed Mathisen. out on the floor to kiss the senior players when he put in the subs, Kids debate the championship, the players when he put in the subs,

Comptrollers No. 1 845 TODAY'S GUEST STAR-Comptrollers No. 1 ..4 ... 2438 Betty Allen 201 justified in doing a little playing The Maroons dropped their 35th prospect of dying. . . Probably the | Camp Grant, 70-33. answer will be that typically Puri-288 tan one: we will do what we want ence bill Great Lakes against in the matter of holding sports, Notre Dame, and Kentucky 135 419 117 408 but we won't really enjoy them. against DePaul in a Chicago Stad-The old blue-nose conscience mak- jum doubleheader, and Michigan 143 143 421 The old blue-nose conscience mak 703 702 2135 ing its customary compromise".

Iron Mike Mikulak, the old Oregon footballer turned M. P., is pro-330 vost marshal at Casablanca. . . Total 762 721 758 2241 Seaman Charley Beetham of the to alibi his defeats in the indoor injured athletes and would-be ath- training station tonight. Total 732 703

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G. Farris ... 111 134 135 380
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Schaub .. 98 112 85 285 any previous boxing experience gallons of water. Laba 100 133 166 399 and Alex replied belligerently, Eastburn. 125 108 129 362 "nope, but I'm from Brooklyn". "nope, but I'm from Brooklyn".

Cordes ... 129 145 101 375 A KINDRED SOUL-462 Slyvester Goedde, 6-foot 9-inch freshman basketballer who re-745 747 2225 cently left Georgetown after signing a Toledo baseball contract, 220 used to do all right in court prac-392 tice until about 5 p. m. Then he'd Kessinger 109 111 123 343 ask to be excused. . . After turning him down several times, Coach Total 706 753 739 2198 wasn't working in the late sessions so Elmer asked why. . . Goedde had just one complaint. 121 125 130 376 Basketball was fun, but he'd have 123 121 114 358 to quit the squad if he couldn't 173 158 148 479 get near a radio in time to hear get near a radio in time to hear "superman".

Total 806 807 761 2374 CLEANING THE CUFF-The Villanova-Seton Hall bas-ketball game, listed to wind up ern Ill. Teachers 41. into the Army on the second . . Dick Rondeau, captain and coach of the Dartmouth hockey team, is rated such a good prospect that the Boston Bruins have him on their negotiation list even though Uncle Sam has first call. . . When Joe Laws, Ben Starrett and Dick er, 143, New York, outpointed Gene Margarida, 140, Fall River Weisgerber of the Green Bay Packers returned to their jobs at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., shipyards A Milwaukee street transporta- they took Tiny Croft, 330-pound

Game in Spotlight Tomorrow Evening

Wisconsin Has Chance to Toss Illinois Out of Title Contest

Chicago, Feb. 19-(AP)-It's bad news to Illinois that Johnny Kotz is about due to reach his

After overcoming his fate of being the marked man early in that university men trained for the the season, the 1942 Big Ten bas-Army in colleges would not have ketball scoring champion gradutime to compete in intercollegiate ally is reverting to his old habit of pumping in those hard-to-guard "These college presidents pre- one-handed push shots and augsent arguments against intercol- menting them by his usual calm consistency with free throws.

Kotz, working with Bob Sullition problem. Recently two of our best sharpshooting combinations Big Ten teams played a basketball in the conference. Both players 968 940 1025 2933 game on a night when the tem- donated 19 points Monday as the perature stood at zero. There Badgers handed Indiana its first 16 pounds on his welterweight

Kotz could find no better time to reach his point-making peakin Wisconsin's opinion naturally- | porcupine teams of boys perform? What is Badgers failed to beat the Illini in two games last year when Kotz was setting a scoring record, and couldn't do it early this season, losing 52-40.

Become Torrid Pair

But Kotz and Sullivan have developed into a torrid pair in the meantime and may possess the shots to get over the hump. I Wisconsin wins, Indiana's pros pects for the conference championship will be materially strengthened. The title would hinge on the schedule quirk which gives the Hoosiers 13 conference games and Illinois only 12, with neither of the two teams meeting

Kotz's 19-point contribution Monday-nine of which were free throws-hiked his season's average to 14.5 points a game and gave him a total of 472 points in ord of 465 set by Purdue's Jewell

piled by Illinois' Handy Andy Phillip. The transplanted forward is smashing records with a 19.6 teams next fall on the same basis straight Big Ten victories. He as last year-if there are any seldom has a poor night, but if basketball team wound up its seem capable of taking up the home season against Carnegie the slack-especially Center Art

and had a technical foul called Hoosiers will open a two-game delphia, and Capt. G. Herbert Minnesota, which dropped two games to Illinois last week end, Bob Foote, Pasadena, Calif., 56-35 and 67-43. Other engage-Star-News: "We can't make up ments send Northwestern to Chiour minds whether or not we are cago and Michigan to Ohio State. while our boys overseas are in consecutive game last night to

Top games outside the confer-State at Camp Grant.

Big Indoor Swimming Pool at Great Lakes Dedicated This Eve

Great Lakes, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP)-An indoor swimming pool, 231 track meets, but he admits that big enough to accommodate a 128 136 119 383 staying on his feet nine hours a class of 700 sailors, will be dediday in a steam room looking after cated at the Great Lakes naval

489 letes takes some of the spring out | Fifteen events are scheduled on 709 741 2182 of his legs. . . . Corp. Dewey Frag- the program, including speed etta, who used to handle fighters races among the station's swimin large quantities, now is hand- ming instructors, comedy acts, ling kitchen equipment at Fort diving exhibitions, boat and rub-Gorham .. 128 111 101 340 Monmouth, N. J. . . . At the same ber raft races and canoe tilting. 124 346 post Pvt. Alex Noreika reported The indoor pool, one of the 172 516 for the boxing team. . . . Coach world's largest is 165 feet long. for the boxing team. . . . Coach world's largest, is 165 feet long, Tommy Yarosz asked if he had 75 feet wide and holds 660,000

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) COLLEGE

Geneva 53; Carnegie Tech 46. Georgie Tech 58; Georgia 31. Camp Grant 70; Chicago 33. Western Reserve 63; Fenn 28. Claire Teachers 46; La Crosse Teachers 35. Evansville 52; Camp Breckenridge (Ky) 44 (overtime) Sheboygan 49; Fort Wayne 35. Kenyon 61; Ashland 53 Mankato (Minn) Teachers 53;

Moorhead Teachers 52

Akron 45; Kent State 43. Iowa State 52; Iowa Navy Prelight Officers 32. Otterbein 62; Ohio Wesleyan 59 two overtimes) Wooster 59; Findlay 45.

Eastern Ill. Teachers 50; South-Rice 53; Baylor 36.

ILLINOIS PREP Greenville 35; Sandoval 20. Streator 50; Peoria Manual 48. Pekin 47; Peoria Central 28.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Detroit 5; New York 4. Montreal 5; Chicago 4. American League Buffalo 9; Washington 2.

Providence 4; Indianapolis 3. About 10 million pounds of copper will be saved for war producularly to pick up tacks, nails, and might break down-maybe they tion through an order controlling printing rollers.

Robinson - Wilson Bout Tonight Will Give Line on Ray

New York, Feb. 19-(AP)genat Jackie Wilson in the year's top welterweight brawl tonight in Madison Square Garden, and from this fuss the folks figure to find out just how much was taken out of Ray by the first defeat of his career

A couple of weeks ago, the skinny Harlem Hammer's all-winning string of 139 fights as amateur and pro was sanpped when Jake LaMotta, a rugged Bronx ten rounds in Detroit.

not to be confused with the Pittsburgh featherweight of the

however. Jake, a full-sized midrivals. And at his full 160 pounds playful as a slightly perturbed

12,000 to 13,000 customers Prodrop in to watch the ten rounds of nose-mashing and contribute to a gross gate of \$30,000 or more for the privilege.

The infantile paralysis fund will "cut" in on the cash regis

Phils' New Owners Have Best Wishes of Gerald Nugent

Philadelphia, Feb. 19-(AP) The new owners of the Philadel phia Phils-whoever they are-wil take over the National league's problem team with the best wishes f retiring president Gerald P Nugent, who never could do much with them himself.

'I wish the new owners-I have io idea who they may be-good luck," Nugent said, "and they'l need it. No matter how much noney you have, you need plenty of luck in baseball.

Such was the graying ex-magvoiced after the National league bought up his stock on a forced would be made within a week.

The buyer presumably will be a New York lunmberman, and in-While the Badgers and Whiz cluding Lieut. W. Potter Wear series at home Saturday against Walker, Army air force, stationed at Dayton, O.

"The choice of prospective buy ers has narrowed to one group. Ford Frick, league president, announced. "I am certain as anything on this earth that the deal will be closed within seven days. We have already told this group 'the club is yours.' but there are certain legal details to be cleared

Semi-Finals in City Bowling Championship at Recreation Sunday

Walter Klein, C. Hackett, Ralph VanDoren and Ed Detweiler will roll the semi-finals in the city bowling championship elimination match at the Dixon Recreation Sunday evening, starting at 9:00 o'clock, and the two highest will meet in the finals the following week. The public is invited to witness this match, for which no admission will be charged.

Shannon, Dallas City Only Unbeaten Quints

Carthage, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP)-Coach Roscoe Scott's Carthage transportation problems. high school cagers hope to knock this season.

Dallas City has won 16 without a setback, not counting a win over conference top spot.

Shannon high school's team, winner of 17 outside of alumni competition, is the state's other unbeaten club. Shannon is favored to repeat victories over Chadwick tonight and Lena tomorrow Ottawa U (Kan) 45; Bethany and enter the Shannon district tournament next week with a spotless record.

> King of Tennis Now Private in U. S. Army

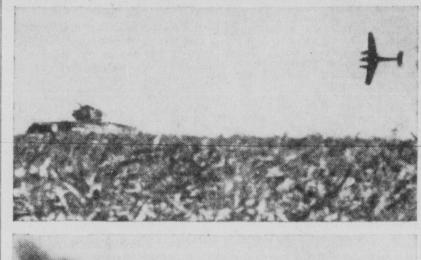
San Francisco, Feb. 19-(AP) -Don Budge, king of the tennis world yesterday, is an Army private today. A day after Joe Di-Maggio had enlisted, Budge volunteered, "ready to go anywhere they order me'

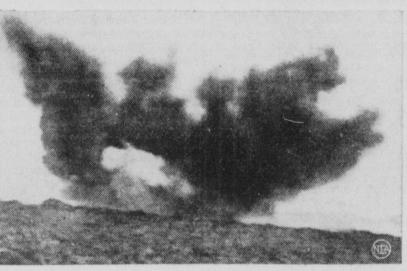
He'll report, after a seven-day furlough, to the Monterey Presidio for training. Married two years ago to Deirdie Counselman of Los Angeles, Budge learned tennis as a boy on Oakland and Berkeley.

He was national amateur other metal objects damaging to should attack a motor and launch the use and sale of copper textile champion for three years before turning pro in 1939

German Attack in Tunisia







Nazis in a surprise offensive against our forces in Tunisia provided photographers with this series of action pictures. At top, British tanks move across a field toward a German position in the Bou Arada area. Then down out of the sky comes a twin-motored Nazi dive bomber, dropping its bombs in a great explosion, bottom. One British tank was damaged, one enemy bomber was shot down.

Here Tuesday



Dr. Syud Hossain, distinguished world affairs interpreter, traveler and observer, an editor on three continents, lecturer in history of civilization at the University of Southern California, brilliant author, scholar and speaker, who will address the Dixon Talk of the Hour club members and guests at the Loveland Community House Tuesday evening.

Actual Oil Shortages in Prospect—Davies

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP)-Ralph K. Davies, deputy administrator of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, says actual oil shortages are in prospect in certain areas, with full capacity produc- day tion depending on the solution of

"In certain areas," he said yesoff Dallas City, one of the state's terday before the Illinois Petroltwo undefeated prep basketball eum Marketers' association, "we teams, in a return game tonight probably will face actual shortage that gives Carthage a chance to in the near future. Looking ahead avenge the second of the two as little as two years we can see losses it has suffered in 15 games a decidedly disturbing production problem.

There is sufficient productive capacity to meet the country's curthe alumni. Carthage beat Col- rent needs, Davies said, but he aschester (14-3) by 28-23 last week serted that oil is not being found to square an earlier 25-21 loss and fast enough to replace that which knock Colchester out of a tie with is produced and consumed. He Dallas City for the LaMoine Valley | added that about 10 per cent more petroleum could be produced immediately, but said transportation problems must be solved before full capacity of production can be attained.

> A 90-year-old woman of Midland, Texas, has recalled that when she was a girl her father exchanged his last five dollar gold piece for five pounds of coffee, and that during the Civil War it was almost impossible to get sugar or flour in Texas.

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Dixon Program May Be Used Throughout Entire Nation

Dixon's Food for Victory program is not only to be given wide publicity but may be adopted as a model to be used throughout Blue network as a part of the Skelly Oil Co., program. It is also planned to give the program further radio publicity Saturday evening over radio station WLS. and Jack Holden program director, is now planning to feature the Dixon program in this broadcast. Information pertaining to the two broadcasts and other wide

publicity for Dixon's Food for Victory campaign was received today by Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Dixon Chamber Lloyd Burlingham of the committee for awards for superior achievement in agriculture i Chicago. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce was highly commended for its efforts in developing a simplified and efficient plan for providing assistance to farmers of this vicinity during the coming summer months in the harvesting of their crops.

TO SLICE THE BUDGET Richmond, Va.-(AP) -- Mayor Gordon Ambler found a new way to slice the city budget the other

A 20-pound piece of glass from a lighting fixture above the mayor's desk crashed against the mahogany surface of the piece of furniture and slashed a hole into a leather binder holding the bud-

Medusa Company to Be Honored on Its Safety Record

The seven mills of the Medusa Portland Cement Co., went through the year 1942 without a lost time accident, Dixon, Manitowoc, Wis., Silica, O., Bay Bridge York, Pa., which is a very un usual record. The National Safedusa to be the first recipient of an award on a new radio pro-

Liberty magazine will pay tribute to the Medusa company's outstanding safety record for 1942 by broadcasting the presentation of a replica of the Liberty Bell as an award in recognition for its services to the conservation of manpower through the prevention of accidents. Employes and friends of Medusa are invited to tune in the Liberty program Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 5:10 p. m., over the Columbia broad

The Dixon mill operated two previous years without a lost time accident, during 1930 for which the Stone trophy was awarded and dedicated June 2 1930, and during 1933, for which the trophy was re-dedicated with an inscription to that effect.

Milledgeville, Gay 100 Pct. for V-Homes

Chicago, Feb. 19-Two additional Illinois communities, Milledgeville and Gays, have marked up Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Governor Green With Kenney setting the pace

nation's first 100 per cent V-Home 100 per cent towns. General Parker reported that in tensified campaigns to place V

last November by becoming the

Home stickers in every home are Springfield, Rockford, Peoria and Tazewell counties. Reports from the state council's 633 local councils indicate upward of 400,000 V. Homes in Illinois.

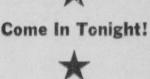
communities to report promptly on the progress of the V-Home campaign so that each city can be given proper recognition. Housein the war effort are awarded "V" stickers as part of the drive.

Reducing the number of types the United States. The first radio of metal valves manufactured publicity will be given tomorrow will result in an annual saving of morning at 7 o'clock over the about 1,900 tons of copper, and 4,340 tons of alloy steal

good fellows get together . . . it's usually at the Dixon Recreation.



has no equal for downright-good-for-you - fun and relaxation. It's inexpensive, too!



DIXON

NEW TAX LAW

Means Highest Income Taxes In All of Our History!

Pay your Income Tax by the month . . . Come here for the cash you need and pay your government at once. You can repay in monthly amounts spread over a period of 12 months.

WE URGE YOU NOT TO CASH YOUR WAR BONDS TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

M. E. NASH, Mgr.

Northern Illinois Corp.

BOYS

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were dead.

the natives. Once a large centipede stung him and made him very today. ill for several days. Then one day the natives came running in high excitement to tell him they

statements. On at least seven Oklahoma, Tuesday morning, aft- by 21 warriors. They were seven overhead protection and some- suffered the fracture of his left fronts they were attacking in what er spending a two-weeks furlough days at sea before they reached gory as newsprint. Both are conmay prove to be the prelude of here with his mother and sister, Santa Isabel island in the Solothe long expected attempt to end Mrs. George Slothower and Miss mons. From there Hartman of wrapping tissue paper". the epic resistance of General Jane Slothower of 523 First ave- caught a motor launch to Tulagi Chiang's forces before further al- nue. His address is: Hq. and Hq. and thence made his way by

> Pfc. Robert Miller has been 47 Persons Dead aster, and this time it may be on transferred from Fort Knox, Ky. a scale and pregnant with tragic to Camp Campbell, Ky. His adconsequences far overshadowing dress is: Co. D, 53rd Armd. Engineers Bn., A. P. O. 258, Camp Campbell. He is a son of the crash occurred February 7 ap-

> > Sgt. Everett C. Thurm is now located at the army air base. Scotts Bluff, Neb., where he is a bank, Calif., a pioneer figure in member of the 462nd bombard-

ter left this morning for his naval base at San Francisco, after a four-day furlough with his parents, the Frank Trotters. His address is: Ship Service, U. S. S. San Francisco, Calif.

According to a telegram received Thursday morning by Mrs. Katherine A. Davis of 1006 North Hennepin avenue, her son, Sgt. R. Jewell Davis of the Army Air force at Gardner field, California, has been granted a furlough and is on his way home. This will be the road from one owned by his first visit home since he entered the service in March, 1942.

Elwood McCleary, son of the the army air corps, and left last Seven planes, including four evening to report to Sheppard

> Ward Smith, son of the E. F. Smiths of 807 East Morgan street, left this morning to begin training in the army air corps at Sheppard Field, Texas. Ward, tennis champion of Dixon for three years, has been employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities Hobbs anti-racketeering bill be-

Nazis' Escape Path

during the reign of Peter I, a war which started Russia on its path as a power in Europe.

Remnants of the German Kharkov garrison fled in the direction of Poltava because it lies on the Kharkov-Kiev railway and is the only city of any size on the great Ukrainian steppe, now lashed by bitter wind and snow storms, to which the Germans could with-

Dinner in Rockford

Major J. M. Brady and Captain nois Reserve Militia and Col. Kenneth B. MacDonald, commanding officer, Third Infantry, I. R. M. and Col. Lee Sumner, U. S. Army, At the close of the dinner a formal ors at national American Legion ration, thereby providing the Third regiment of which Dixon's Co. A is a member, with the finest musical organization in the state

of Illinois. GARAGES FOR OAT-BURNERS

Danville, Va.—(AP)— It isn't

Fortress Gunner's

Zeros had shot the bomber down into the water and then had machinegunned the survivors until all

Next day the diary of the American pilot washed ashore. Hartman found it was that of his former commander.

had rescued a Japanese pilot who of officials to give facts supporthad been forced down on a sand ing necessity for paper curtailpit off the island.

Hartman found the enemy flier asleep in a native hut and took him prisoner. Outside, though, the Japanese made a break for the bushes and Hartman shot him dead. The natives cremated him where he fell.

Choiseul in a native canoe manned

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proximately one mile offshore. The pilot of the plane, manned

by a civilian contract crew, was Christopher V. Pickup of Bur-American aviation. He is among the missing.

Co-pilot Robert Mininger, San Seaman, First Class Bill Trot- Francisco; Chief Warrant Officer Charles J. Hickman, Dallas, and Sgt. Alf B. Collander, Duluth, were rescued.

The missing included Maj. Clark W. Wayne, Springfield, Ill.

PRIVATE PLANE FALLS Collinsville, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP)-The crash of a privately-Fred Brewster, 25, and Harold Cooper, 21, both of Granite City. Brewster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brewster, four miles

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replaced.

Meanwhile,

hearings thrown open.

with interstate commerce.

PERSONALS

gone to Angleton to be with her

sister for a week.

Warren, Ill.

northwest of here. A farm boy said the plane's motor was miss-

Flat Rebuff Given was made in good weather, it was

> company. Yesterday morning. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Lester Rhodes, left for the same Texas training field. He was formerly employed at the east end office of the Reynolds Wire company.

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Dixon Militiamen at

Walter Heckman were guests of Lieut. Col. Victor H. Recht at a was in Prophetstown, Wednesday. them. dinner at the Faust hotel in Rockford last evening, honoring Gen- an ankle fracture in a recent fall inspection of the regimental band, Des Moines, Iowa. . formerly, the 40 and 8 band of. Rockford was conducted by Gen. Goodreau. This band has won honconventions for several years. The band is an outstanding musical or- today. ganization whose members have volunteered their services in the visitor in Dixon yesterday after-Ililnois Reserve Militia for the du-

"horse stables."



"News Release" of Government Great , Consumers of Paper

Athens, Ga., Feb. 19-(AP) -Government-ordered limitation on newsprint usage constitutes a "governor on the power of the press" at a time when "never before has so much depended upon the unselfish and enlightened use" Hartman remained on the island of this power, Walter D. Fuller, while the rains poured, living with president of Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, declared

Addressing the annual Georgia Press Institute, Fuller said in a prepared speech that reluctance ment "aroused suspicion in and out of congress". Facts contributing to this suspicion, he held, included the original WPB order which "put no more importance on paper for newspapers and periodicals than upon the production of On Jan. 24 Hartman finally left Mathilda writes to her school girl niece is in the same priority catesidered less important than a piece

> Turning to government use of paper, Fuller asserted: "News Releases" Hit

"The handouts that make the Washington snow-storm of 'news releases' are still classed as 'essential'. In other words, they are regarded as necessary in the war effort whether you have the paper to print them or not. x x x I understand that the public printer in Washington is estimating a 50 per cent increase in his use of paper in 1943 over 1942.

"In addition to the tremendous quantity of paper already consumed in Washington information service, the OWI recently announced it was about to start a four to six page summary of the week's news in Washington for America's 11,000 hometown newspapers. This will be sent to you on a small part of the paper reserved for military and government purposes. This reserve is one of the mysteries of the situation. Officially we have no figowned airplane took the lives of ures. Unofficially we understand this reserve may amount to nine million tons. The paper industry The plane, owned by Cooper, thinks it can produce something fell yesterday on a farm across over sixteen million tons in 1943".

People's Column

I was also amazed at the way ing fire shortly before the crash. the election is going, the way the city dads can let the city run as long as they are doing alright themselves can't see how some others are doing. Saloons staying open so late and selling on Sunday. Just as long as the poor drunkard has any money left they will have it, the bartender I mean and bring it out to them as long within both services unless he is as he is a good drunkard. They know he won't tell on them but organized labor they do once and awhile. Now I sought a chance to protest the was with a father and son one Sunday in my car. The son had a check, he wanted it cashed. fore the house rules committee, told him I could cash it, but no. despite that group's long-standhe got out of the car and went ing rule against permitting oth- into a saloon a block away from ers than congressmen to testify, us and came back with a Chairman Sabath (D-III), lauding of bottles and check cashed. Now labor's part in the war and term- I know on the week days they are ing this "no time to rock the kept busy tagging the cars so boat", carried the fight to the that they don't stop too long in committee room himself, asking one place. With their backs to the saloons that is not the police that the rule be waived and the fault. Now when father asks saloonkeepers not to sell his boys or He admittedly opposed the girls drink, they just say measure which would make labor don't some one else will and they keep right on selling to them. As organizations subject to proseculong as a poor drunkard that used tion under the 1943 anti-racketto or that temperate drinker has any money left. I think if the saeering act for any interference loons were run decent the war workers would do better work

and the war would not last so long and I know that our city dads could do something about it. Any way I never did think that an old broom did as work as a new one. I don't think been spending some time in Texas it best to keep the same men in with her brother, who is ill, has office too long for there is lots of good men if they were in we would see a difference. I for one would like to see the liquor mak-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pelton left ers and sellers right in the front by train last night for Ashland, line instead of our nice young Ore., where Mr. Pelton will be adthink like Mr. Gibson, it is getting too much like the Kelly-Nash F. X. Newcomer transacted of Chicago. An old lady that loves business in Lee Center today and young folks and has faith in We old folks did not have the temptation like they do now.

> -Women of discrimination like our exclusive stationery. See our samples.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Citizen.

2-WAY ACTION



New modern home applied by thou-thusiastically endorsed by thou-sands of users. Has 7 active ingre-sands of users. Has 7 active ingredients. Gives soothing, cooling feeling of comfort often following first application.

49c Family 69c (At All Drug Stores)

COLDS - CROUP NEURALGIA

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CARTON

LARD

(Instead of 2 lbs. for 25c)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

good kinds 13.00 and better; bulls

Official estimated salable re-

ceipts tomorrow: hogs 500; cattle 300; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

wheat no sales.

Chicago, Feb. 19-(AP)-Cash

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.01@1.011/2

@25.00; fancy red top 7.25@50; Red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet

clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 31.50@

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

364; Nat Bis 18½; Nat Dairy Prod 16%; No Am Avia 11%; No

American Armored

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the American losses had been

stressed the gallant fight by the

"Little activity was reported

"Our fighters attacked enemy

from the southern Tunisian front.

ground targets in the Feriana

area and also in the northern sec-

ern Tunisian Front" as used at

A British communique from Cai-

Weather Hinders Planes

Weather again hindered air op-

the Morocco radio, without elabor-

ation of his statement, as saving

that the German Tunisian offen-

sive has been "broken after deci-

sive action of American tanks

German large-scale tank attacks

have been warded off by good

command in a communique said

pulsed in the region west of Had-

ieb el Ajouh, which is west of Faid

American forces had been driven

from Feriana, 12 miles east of the

Algerian border: from Kasserine,

18 miles east of the border and

about 16 miles northeast of Fer-

iana; and from Sbeitla, 15 miles

ITALIAN CLAIMS

clared in a communique broadcast

by the Rome radio today that axis

soldiers in the new Tunisian fight-

"Local actions in central Tunisia

which are still in progress, devel-

oped favorably," said the broad-

cast, which was recorded by the

It declared that, in addition to

the 169 tanks, 95 armored cars, 36

mobile guns, 66 other guns of var-

large number" of trucks were

These figures were not confirm-

ed by allied announcements. Sec-

retary of War Stimson said in

Washington yesterday that fairly

heavy losses in both personnel and

Thirty different airplane models

are produced for Great Britain by

Associated Press in London.

wrecked or seized.

man thrusts in Tunisia.

American factories.

tanks.

The Italian high command de-

shooting of British artillery.

Americans and French.

our aircraft is missing".

The text of the bulletin:

but

competent commanders

St Oil N J 50; Swift & Co

C & O 361/2

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York:

recovery.

Bonds narrow; most carriers lower.

Cotton mixed; price fixing, hedging and liquidation.

good kinds 13.00 and better; bulls weak to 25 lower; weighty sausage offerings 13.00 down; vealers steady at 16.50@17.50;

Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,000; market on fed wooled western

hicago: market on fed wooled western lambs not yet established; good and choice natives in small lots at Chicago: Corn all deliveries finished at

Cattle steady; dull and draggy.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT-May 1.41% 1.42% 1.41% 1.42 July 1.41% 1.42% 1.41¼ 1.42 Sept 1.42% 1.43¼ 1.42¼ 1.43 Sept 1.4 99% 1.00 1.00 1.00 Sept 1.00% Dec OATS-May ... 59¼ 59% July ... 57¾ 58⅓ Sept ... 58 58¼

SOYBEANS-1.821/4 May 1.8214 RYE-May ... 833/8 July ... 85½ 861/8 Sept ... 87½ 88 85 1/8 87

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 19-(AP)-Potatota US shipments 1006; supplies No. 1, 2.80; commercials 2.55. Poultry, live, firm; 14 trucks;

Butter, receipts 287,854; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Egg receipts 21,779; firm; prices unchanged. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Feb 36.25; No. 1 contract Mar 37.75.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 19—(,AP)—Sal-ble hogs 8,000; total 17,000;

market 10@15 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 1280-360 lbs 15.40@60; top 15.65; few good and choice 160-180 lbs 15.00@55; good and choice 360-550 lb sows 15.90@25; few

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 500; no choice steers here; sizeable supply medium to good grades very draggy, weak at recent 25@50 decline on such kinds; bulk 13.25@14.75; best 15.65, heifers with supplies very small; bulk

Japanese Premier

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ima announced in the Japanese Diet yesterday.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 19-(AP)-Japanese allied headquarters recently has shipping and airdromes at Ma- referred to the central Tunisian dang, New Guinea, and at Buin, in the Solomon island, were the tar- and north of the Chott Djerid.) gets of a heavy allied aerial offensive in the Southwest Pacific yes- ro said the Eighth Army had octerday, a headquarters communi- cupied Tatahouine, 30 miles south que said *today.

Catalina bombers, attacking the Mareth line, and in the Medefrom medium altitudes, ranged for nine area engaged in artillery two hours over the Kahili air- duels with the axis forces. drome at Buin, destroying a number of enemy aircraft and setting explosions that caused fires in erations over the battle area, but dispersal and dump areas visible in the battle of communications

for 50 miles, it was stated. The Japanese sent up heavy of the allied planes returned safe- clared. ly. No enemy craft contested the

At Madang, a Liberator bombed the airdrome dispersal areas and Australian Beaufighters attacked the waterfront and destroyed or damaged a 300-ton auxiliary schooner and a 30-foot, launch

headquarters announced.

Planes Shot Down The fighters also took a hand in machine-gunning the airdrome and town area and then swept on the Alexishafen to destroy or damage three more launches. A number of Japanese leaped from the boats but from one of the craft only two swimmers made shore.

An enemy cruiser in the harbor at Dili, Portuguese Timor, was the target for a formation of Mitchell bombers which dropped quarterton missiles from a medium altitude, in the face of considerable anti-aircraft fire from the ship and northeast of Kasserine.

from land. Five Japanese Zero fighter planes went aloft to intercept, headquarters said, and in a 100mile running fight across Portuguese Timor, one of the Mitchells and two of the Zeros were shot

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT REASONABLE RENTAL FEES

Madame Chiang Kai-

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12.50@13.50; odd head around 14.00; cows 15@25 lower advance scored early this week erased; flowers. On her left shoulder was weighty cutters 9.75 down; most a jeweled aviation pin. She wore Stocks irregular; rails in late beef cows 10.50@12.25; few head gold earrings and what appeared who thrilled and charmed his audto be an amber bracelet.

> Mrs. Roosevelt, attired in a rosehued street dress sat on one side arrived in Algeria. Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,000; of their visitor and the president on the other. The president had told reporters

lower grade offerings down from questions and Madame Chiang Hogs 10@15 higher; active top 15.00; medium to choice ewes 7.50 said she was sure she would not

be heckled with any.

Feels Among Friends She said she had been on all the active war fronts in China and never had known the fear of Jap-Corn No. 2 yellow 1.01@11.01/2; No. 3, 96G98½; No. 4, 92@99½; sample grade yellow 71@1.00. Oats No. 1 mixed 60¾; No. 2 white 62; sample grade white 57. Barley malting 88@1.06 nom; feed 72@84 nom.

she felt she was among friends. Roosevelt emphasized that trans-Field seed per cwt nom. Roosevelt emphasized that trans-Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 portation is the key to getting more assistance to the Chinese whom Madame Chiang said has

times only with swords. Asked whether China is 83% 301%; Am Can 81; Am Loco 1014; all her manpower effectively in the effort to smash the Japanese, plant.

875% Tob 5214; Apac 2634; A.T. & T. 1357%; Am she replied that all the Tob 52¹/₄; Anac 26³/₄; A T & S F she replied that all the manpower and the standard she replied that all the standard she replied that all the manpower and the standard she replied that all the manpower and the standard she replied that all the manpower and the standard she replied that all the standard Borg Warn 2834; Case 88; it. The Chinese, she said, can not to the Michael Nolan residence, Chrysler Corp 72%; Con Air 187% Con Oil 8½; Cont Corp 20¾, Corn Prod 56; Curt Wr 7¾; Douglas

fight bare handed. Transportation Problem ger Groc 25%; LiB O F Gl 34%; Transport planes, he said, must the property. Marshall Field 11½; Mont Ward carry not only enough gasoline to carry not only enough gasoline to get them into China, but enough Pac 9; Owens Ill Gl 561/2; Pan Am for their return to their bases, and

Air 25%; Penney 82½; Penn R R 25%; Phillips Pet 46½; Repub Stl the supplies to keep fighting planes going in China itself. Commenting on a question about 24%; Texas Co 44%; Un Carb 80%; Texas Co 44%; Un Carb 80%; Un Air L 18%; UUn Aircr 29%; US Rub 30%; US Stl 51%. given material aid and helped to prevent indiscriminate bombing of civilian centers, but also brought to the Chinese the feeling that America really is with them in the common cause of combatting ag-

She said she thought the great-

Lacks Planes, Gasoline

oline. She raised the question how removed was uncertain. "During the night of Feb. 17-18 they would be obtained.

roads along which the enemy was But Roosevelt, she continued, More Price Ceilingsoving his supplies were bombed come through so many crises with Price control will be applied with-flying colors that she thought the in the next two or three months "From these operations one of matter could be left safely with (Editor's note: The ter "South-

chief executive observed that we stuffs not yet under ceilings, the are beginning to send help in increased volume. But he suggested a look at the map, which would lettuce, sweet potatoes, cabbage, region west of the Gulf of Gabes show the difficulty of getting as- green beans, tomatoes, yellow

sistance into China. Given Most Attention He said he thought there is no question that this Chinese supply of Medenine at the approaches to problem is receiving perhaps more attention than any other here in Washington, and he said thought we definitely are going to increase aid to the Chinese. It is not only a sentimental matter.

of winning the war. torpedo planes from Malta sank a out Japan as are the Chinese, medium sized merchantman north- Roosevela asserted, and we shall bursts of anti-aircraft fire but all west of Sicily, the communique de-Gen. Alphonse Juin, the French way from this country, he added, the birds or eggs if possible. commander-in-chief, was quoted by and he said it is not enough to move forward inch by inch and is-

land by island. By taking one island a month it would require about 50 years to get to Japan, was his estimate.

Congress Aroused Madame Chiang's dramatic appeal yesterday for congress to "point the way to win the war" combined with new Japanese thrusts against the Chungking Japanese armies, aroused demands today for as urging efforts to increase that an enemy infantry attack sup- the flow of

ported by 30 tanks had been re- and ammunition to China. amed tears, Madame Chiang callday for action to implement the noise, words of sympathy and underthe American people standing

feel for China. Obviously moved, Senator La-Follette (Pro-Wis) told reporters he believed Madame Chiang's statements ought to "spur the efforts of the people of this country tangible evidences of our sincere sympathy in the form of planes, guns and ammunition rather than in pious expressions of promises for future aid during way. forces had captured 2876 allied the war and the realization of China's aspirations for independing and captured or destroyed 169 ence and

Senator Vadenberg (R-Mich) who acknowledged he was moved to tears, called Madame have heard in 17 years in con- days.

With American forces suffering ious calibre, six planes and "a of world strategy, but he fore-Fresh Japanese attacks on Chi- lations.

nese troops, described by the ance once and for all, were interequipment were being inflicted on preted in congressional circles as meat... United States forces by the Ger- an effort by the Nipponese to seare ready to concentrate on them.

-Feed the birds-

Interpretative

motor fuel tax for the month of Roosevelt and Prime Minister

January amounted to \$696 ac- Churchill within the past ten days

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tried American forces in central

Tunisia is a reminder that the Ger-

man army remains a terrible force

and that there can be no delay in

our concerted action to destroy it.

And while that remains true the

United Nations simply have not

the resources to engage Japan on

a like scale. So they must ask the

until the limitations now imposed

Acceptance of what Madame

Chiang calls "the prevailing opin-

ion . . . That Hitler is our first

concern" does not mean that Amer-

ica and Britain are doing nothing

about China's plight. President

Nevertheless as Madame Chiang

spoke the Japanese armies in her

the allies are facing the danger

those other episodes in Norway,

ugly look; they might easily de-

velop into the prongs of a huge

pincers movement against Chung-

king itself. The Japanese them-

selves are boasting that this will

be the final blow.

of a "too little and too late" dis-

on our help can be removed.

Pinkley Now in Algeria-Word has been received in Dixon that Virgil Pinkley, foreign representative of the United Press, ience at the Loveland Community House about the holiday time, has

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry-Marriage licenses have been is-

and choice natives in small lots at not to attempt to ask any catch sued by County Clerk Sterling Chinese to hold on a little longer Schrock to: Owen A. Johnson of Waterman and Miss Irene Katherine Hart of Lee. Hilbert E. Thompson and Miss Evia T. Lance. both of Dixon. \$696 From Motor Fuel Tax-

The city of Dixon's allotment of

cording to figures released today have given assurance that preparafrom the office of Samuel L. tions, the nature of which can not Workman, acting state director of be disclosed, are going forward.

finance at Springfield.

Hartzell Fractures Ankle-G. T. Hartzell, employe of the been fighting for years without Dixon Home Telephone company. ankle on Monday, when he slipped on the ice and fell, while working Al Ch & Dye 146%: Al Ch Mfg all her manpower effectively in at the Green River ordnance

715 East Second street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning to extinguish light, trading very light, practically no; carlots being offered market in confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, marsupplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; New Stock, L. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; New Stock, Supplies light, trading very light, practically no; carlots being offered market in confusion; new stock, supplies light, trading very light, practically no; carlots being offered market in confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; Nebraska Harv 59%; J. Man 76; Kenn Confusion; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market slightly stronger; new sto Roosevelt said the American a blaze which had started in the ket slightly stronger; Nebraska have 59%; J Man 76; Kenn Cop bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.05; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.05; LiB O F Gl 34%; Transport planes have an hot be but the entire house was filled done directly except by air over the route from the southwest. The flames were extinguished with slight damage to

Solves Butter Problem-

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19-(AP)-A patron of a downtown restaurant, tired of hearing "Sorry, no butter", solved the problem yesterday by bringing his own. He walked in, ordered a meal and calmly unwrapped a quarter of a pound of the spread while other customers looked on enviously.

Report Town House Robbed-The Town House on First street was reported to have been robbed during the night and more than \$300 in cash and a quantity of est help is in the thought that the liquor taken. Chief Van Bibber Chinese have not fought and bied who conducted an investigation expressed the belief that the thief concealed himself within the Turning to the present Ameri- property before the closing hour can air forces in her homeland, last night, and later ransacked she remarked that China herself the premises. According to the had trained pilots and had man- report cash was taken from three power but lacked planes and gas- places and the amount of liquor

to virtually all fresh vegetables, Taking his cue at this point, the one of the last remaining food-OPA announced today. Carrots. beans, lima beans and peas prob-

ably will be covered.

Wants Pea Fowl Eggsquiries which are received at the we are doing our best and that he average newspaper office daily, We are just as keen to knock graph office to inquire where he nounced by the Navy department, might obtain pea fowl birds or Total Navy, Marine Corps and eggs. The information could not Coast Guard casualties reported to be furnished forthwith, but an ef- next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941, now

THIS GAME "Didn't planes, tanks, guns demanded the detectives. "Sure". In an appeal that stirred usual- it was at the bank down the ly reserved legislators to unash- street." It wasn't a burglar, but

Many and varied are the in-

BURGLARS CAN'T BEAT

Kansas City -(AP)- Detectives cruising in the neighboryou hear the alarm?

drawn revolvers when the burglar Clyde J. Jones, Mount Sterling. alarm clanged. They found the said the watchman. "I thought Sr., Belleville.

working on a cross-word puzzle, ers. Quincy

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP) -1 It hasn't been government-inblack market, scourge of war-

and fake grading) have become hands agree. Chiang's impromptu address to nearly as widespread as the sale the senate "the best speech I of bootleg liquor in prohibition

at night ... and turn up in butcher pons will give investigators some--The birds are calling for food shop, private home, hotel or res- thing to work on in checking up

E. Slothower, Corp. George

homeland were underscoring her above, returned to his post in lied aid can be made effective in Btry., F. A. R. T. C., Fort Sill, launch to Guadalcanal. the Chinese theater. Once again | Okla.

the lowlands and the Balkans. It is still too early to see the John Millers of 1837 Third street, shape of a co-ordinated major campaign in the widely spaced Japanese offensives in China-at the Burma Road backdoor, in the far south, along the Yangtze valley ment equadron. and near the east coast. But those along the middle Yangtze and in far southwestern Yunnan have an

Wilhelmshaven, Nazi Naval Base, Is Under RAF Bombing Attack

London, Feb. 19-(AP)-RAF bombers roared back to attack Wilhelmshaven, German naval base, last night and other allied aircraft attack rail lines on the continent and shipping off the coast, the Air Ministry announced Roy McClearys, has enlisted in

bombers, were lost in the night's Field, Texas. operations, the ministry said. The attack on Wilhelmshaven was heavy as the bombing run

said. The last previous attack on the naval base was Feb. 11. Railways and canal lines France and Belgium were the continental targets. Besides the four bombers lost,

two fighters and one of the coast-

al command craft failed to return,

the ministry acknowledged. Navy's Casualties in War Now Total 23,392

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)and insofar as possible, every ef- Three men from downstate Illinois fort is made to furnish the infor- were among the 52 casualties in hee declared, but also a problem mation. Today a wild life fan- Navy forces, including two dead, cier telephoned the Evening Tele- 34 wounded and 16 missing, an-

way from Tokyo as well as a long fort is being made to secure it and stand at 23,392, including 6.614 dead, 4,420 wounded and 12,358 missing. Among the casualties announced yesterday (those listed are Navy and non-commissioned personnel unless otherwise specified) were: Jones, Robert Paul, dead. Father

> Peters, Robert W. Marine, watchman nonchalantly wounded. Mother, Mrs. Lilly Pet-Poniske, John B. Jr., Marine wounded. Father, John Poniske,

Fort Pulaski National Monued on the house and senate yester- a short circuit that caused the ment, Ga., had 36,020 visitors during 1940,

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

torn nations, to America in a big

say, Vanderberg continued, that coffee and sugar...but nothing hopes for stamping out meatlegthis is the time for reassessment to compare with the scope of the ging. saw a determination in congress meatleg trade. OPA now has

The meatlegger has brought the spected or graded. And how can the housewife be sure if somebody says it's higher grade and there-Demand for meat is strong, and A congressional committee has the supply is short (about half is

least part of Washington official-There have been prosecutions dom apparently looks upon rationreverses in Africa, it is hard to for illicit trading in tires, gasoline, ing and public opinion as the best

on dealers.

sovereignty in the heard testimony that illegal deal- going to the armed forces and ings in meat (illegal because of lend-lease)... Those are the basic price regulations, civilian quotas elements for a black market, all While OPA says it's trying to crack down all along the line, at

When rationing starts a month "something more nearly 1500 investigators working hence, each person will have his than words" with which to fight full time running down meat vio- stated ration. This will put the matter squarely up to the indiv-Production of tires, gasoline, idual: You stay within your ration Tokyo radio as part of a major coffee and sugar is relatively easy or you deal with a meatlegger. effort to crush Chungking resist- to check, OPA men say, but There the factor of patriotismand concern for the food of fight-Meat on the hoof can be butch- ing men-will present a clear iscure their conquest before the ered on the sly... Under a tree, in sue, some officials tell you, at United States and Great Britain a barn or garage... trucked away the same time that ration coubefore the ered on the sly... Under a tree, in sue, some officials tell you, at

eral D. Goodreau of Kankakee, on the ice, is recovering satisfacbrigadier commander of the Illi- torily. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner have returned from New York and Boston.

any joke around Danville that the horse is here to stay. Two permits were issued by the city durnig January for the erection of

mitted to a hospital for treatment. L. G. MacDonald, who sustained

John Mitchell will return home Saturday from a business trip to Attorney George Nichols transacted business yesterday

Attorney William Keho of Amboy was a Dixon business caller Isaac Trask of Ashton was

During the second and third quarters of 1943, the Army's conditional requirements call for 18 million underwear garments and

48 million pairs of socks.

CORRECTION

BIG BEAR FOOD STORE

BOOK STORE 111 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 130

Food for Our Fighters in the South Pacific



in South Pacific.

(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) You may recognize in this picture some of the food you haven't been seeing on grocery shelves of late. It's a typical dock scene in New Caledonia from where food is distributed to U. S. fighters



In these days of war, a cannon mouth is no place to build a nest, but the bird is safe for this happens to be a veteran gun of '65.

Sees All



This fishbowl sentry box will keep guards warm without impairing their watch-dog effi-

China's First Lady Addresses Congress



Obviously impressing her audience and speaking impeccable English, Madame Chiang Kai-shek appeared before a packed house chamber and took issue with those who believe that the defeat of Japan can wait upon the destruction of Germany's war making power. She wore a Chinese style black silk dress.



This is the official declaration which consumers must fill out before they obtain War Ration Book 2, the point rationing book. Consumers should clip out the declaration, fill in the answers and take it with them to their place of registration during the week of February 22nd.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OPA Form No. R-1301

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules anneunced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War

Ration Book One are accurately listed below; That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;
That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14

years or older.

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and

relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spagneth, m noodles; or home-canned foods.

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

Number of persons included in this

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is: Print Name If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet (Signature of applicant or authorized agent) NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States. (City and State)

Hey, Marine!



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)
Displaying unusual indifference for a Marine, this Leatherneck mascot at Quantico, Va., base seems unaware of the wave from pretty girl at right. She's daughter of Marine Gunner J. A. Burch.

Anything Wrong With This Picture?



"A properly filled sweater is no hazard at a machine," said Hollywood's Ann Sheridan as she jumped into Stratford, Conn., plane plant's controversy with women employes over sweater wearing.

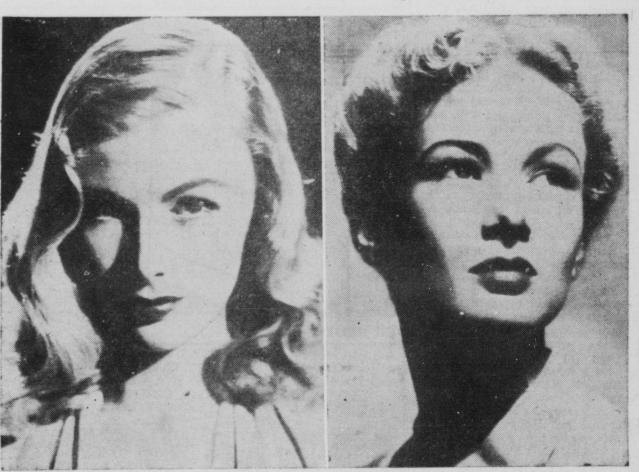
(NEA Telephoto.)

A Lady Speaks Her Mind



Rep. Charles A. Eaton (D., N. J.) holds his head while house beauty, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), speaks her mind about post-war freedom of the air. Mrs. Luce claims her definition of post-war aviation policies was "deliberately misunderstood" in Washington. Rep. Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) is in the middle.

"It's a Pleasure!" Says La Lake



When the war man power commission (women power division) suggested that many war working women were scalping themselves in the machinery due to imitating Veronica's one eyed bob, Miss Lake promptly put up her hair (right) and commented that it was not only a pleasure but a relief.

Chinese "First Lady" Visits Washington



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt (seated in auto) and Mrs. Roosevelt in her first public appearance since her arrival in the United States several months ago for medical treatment.



Their mothers are at work in war plants and their fathers are fighting, but these British children find weighs to have fun at scientific nursery somewhere in





"Surrender or be killed" was the ultimatum served on Guadalcanal Japs via loudspeakers in the jungle. Lieut.-Col. Fred Munson, left, broadcast to the enemy in Japanese pointing out the many advantages of surrendering. Some Japs surrendered, the rest were

neighborhood

2 Ancient

19 Postage

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20 Cold seasons

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43 Noblemen

44 Appear.

35 Level.

Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

Seven thousand four hundred reports of sabotage have been received by the Federal Bureau of Investigation between Jan. 1, 1940, and Feb. 1, 1943-an average of a little less than 10 cases

Of these 7400 reported cases, investigation disclosed that 558 cases were definitely acts of sabotage. The remaining 6842 cases were false alarms or natural industrial accidents.

Of the 558 cases of actual sabotage, 424 convictions had been obtained up to Feb. 1. The remaining 134 cases are awaiting trial or in the process of being

Only two of the cases of actual sabotage were committed by axis sympathizers. All the others have American citizen principals who committed their acts of sabotage under strange influences of revenge or carelessness, or were the results of natural causes or industrial accidents.

These amazing figures from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in the first round-up of suspected sabotage activities of the war, reveal in startling fashion the contrast between conditions today and in the first World war. No Organized Effort

The fact stands out that there has been no organized, enemy-directed sabotage in the United States since the war began.

Germany has made one major attempt to land saboteurs in the United States with sufficient funds and equipment to organize a program of destruction in American centers of war production. That effort met with failure, but it is obvious that the nazis would not have gone to all the trouble they did to land trouble-makers on U. S. shores from submarines if there had been any active organized groups in the country on whom they could de-

In none of the sabotage cases thus far reported and investigated has there been major damage to any war plant or to any munitions, planes, ships, tanks, guns. In most of the cases, the sabotage has been detected before damage has been done. The story of anti-sabotage work in this war, in fact, has been a record of sabotage prevention. It makes much less spectacular reading this way, but countless lives have thus been spared and many thousands of dollars have been saved.

And so, while the United States has escaped major damage from sabotage in the first 14 months of the war, it has done so only at the price of eternal vigilance. The record is a vindication and a tribute to the methods of J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men. Long before 1939, Hoover was one of the first to preach the doctrine that "We must be constantly on the alert."

Tons Of Prevention

Prior to the war, the FBI conducted a seurvey of some 2350 war plants, checking up with factory guards and local police to make sure that ample security measures were being taken-that fences were adequate, pass systems tight enough to keep out unwanted visitors, the records of employes above suspicion, the guards themselves of the right caliber, and that simple precautions against fires and explosions were enforced. There are fires and accidents even in peacetime, but in wartime the safety-first measures are all the more important. Continuance of the good anti-sabotage record for the rest of the war is possible only by maintaining this vigilance.

The two acts of sabotage involving axis sympathizers were the Eitzel case in Baltimore in which a German national did succeed in damaging some 37 Martin bombers before he was caught, and an attempted arson case at the Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, Calif. The Eitzel case attracted considerable attention, but the west coast case received little publicity. It happened at 1:45 a. m. last July 28, when an alert guard saw a man trying to set fire to a pile of lumber with ignited oakum, or ship's caulking. Detected, the saboteur pulled a gun, which the guard knocked out of his hand. The saboteur picked up a stick and the guard ran for help. When he got back, the culprit had escaped Identified by photos, the saboteur proved to be one Heinrich Roedel, a German alien who had entered the United States illegally in 1936. He had been employed at the shipyard for a short time, but was dismissed because of his alien status, and was a subject for deportation. A taxi driver also identified Roedel as the mar he had driven from the shipyards to Oakland the night of the fight Among Roedel's effects were

found certificates which identified him as having been a nautical storm trooper in 1933. He got 30 years.

A Victory Garden in New Orleans parking lot, only 5 by 12 feet in area, has produced 30 pounds of tomatoes, 100 ears of corn, 150 radishes, 75 heads of cabbage and 35 heads of lettuce.

India produced about one percent of the world's rubber before the war, but now accounts for 9 percent of natural rubber available to the United Nations,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boy Meets Girl





By EDGAR MARTIN



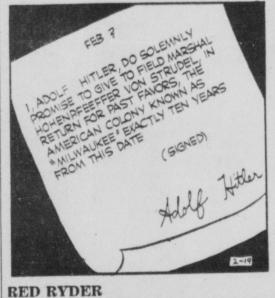
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THE REAL OUTLAWS WHO FRAMED US!

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By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



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BREAK-UM ! NOW WE

GO BACK TO

PAINTED VALLEY,

RED RYDER?



OUR HORSES ARE

WE'LL GET

BUSY!

HIDDEN -- NOW





By FRED HARMON

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT IS THE BIG IDEA OF

YANKING US ALL AWAY

FROM OUR DANCE?

Love's Labor Lost

OVER-DID

BUT YOU MADE ME LIE TO HILDA AND SHE'S MAD AT ME --- SO I TOLD BIGGER LIES IN ORDER TO KEEP JERRY!



WASH TUBBS



DIDN'T WANNA HAVE

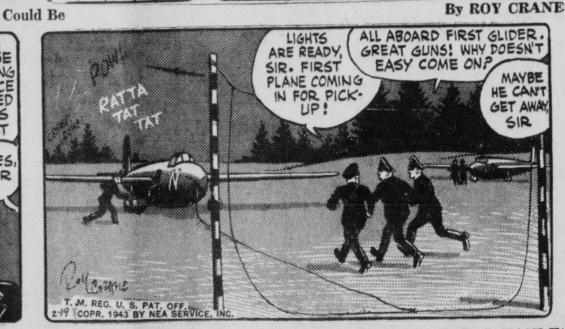
ANYBODY! BESIDES, YOU GUYS GAVE ME INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO TELL THE TRUTH FOR

TO SHARE JERRY WITH

TWO WEEKS!

House Divided ALLEY OOP

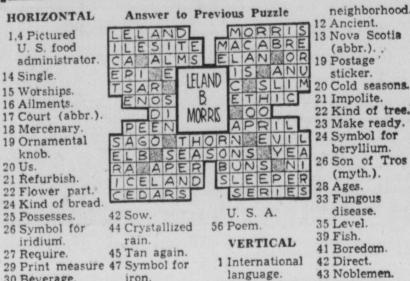




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Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas - WMAQ Cousin Emmy-WBBM Club Matinee -WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Johnny Doughboy Reporting-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown - WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today—WENR Melody Lane—WGN a Girl Marries WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life- WMAQ Mystery Chef-WENR

4:30 Texas Rangers-WENR Chicago Hour-WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell - WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orchestra -WBBM 5:00 Parade of Stars-WJJD

Musicale-WMAQ 5:15 Melody Man-WCFL Today at the Duncans --WBBM 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR

The World Today-WBBM Evening and Spanish WMAQ Preston Bradley -WGN Lone Ranger-WENR Amos 'n Andy-WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ

Secret Weapon WBBM 6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM By America -WMAQ Kelterborn

WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ

Kate Smith Hour—WBBM 7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN Diana Shore—WLS 7:30 Meet Your Navy—WENR Hit Parade-WMAQ Adventures of the Thin Man-WBBM Shoot the Works-WGN

Playhouse-WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN 8:30 People Are Funny WMAQ Brewster Boy -WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Caravan—WBBM

Gang Busters-WENR

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ 9:15 Gracia Fields-WENR 9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -Eddie Howard's Orch. --WENR 10:00 Victory Tune-WMAQ World's Honored Music

WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes-WBBM today. Those who have been ar10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM rested and fined for drunken driv-Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Globe Protter—WENR
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Ina Ray Hutton's Orch. — WBBM Joe Reichman's Orch. - WGN

Charlie Wright's Orch. -WBBM Russ Morgan's Orch. -WENR Howard's Orch. WGN

Lyman's Orch. -

11:30 Abe

Music You Want-WENR

SATURDAY Afternoon n on the Farm-WLS Pianist-WGN Whatcha Know Joe -WMAQ Country Journal-WBBM 12.15 Symphony in Swing -WJJD On Guard With the Coast Guard-WGN

12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Young America Answers— WBBM 12:45 Spotlight-WCFL Pied Piper Tunes-WMAQ 1:00 Metropolitan Opera WMAQ of Montezuma -Halls WGN 1:30 Pianist-WGN Spirit of '43--WBBM 2:00 Hit Tunes-WGN Minstrels-WHO

2:30 Down Argentine Way -Shady Valley Folks—WGN Cousin Emmy—WBBM Bob Straley's Orch.—WGN Frolics-WENR Calling Pan America WBBM 4:00 Entreacte-WMAQ Bulletin Board—WGN Matinee Music—WENR

4:30 Beverly Mahr-WMAQ Chicago Hour—WBBM 4:45 Country Editor—WENR Gallichio's Orch. 5:00 Jos. WMAQ Dinner Music-WENR Hear America Singing 5:30 Religion in the News -WMAQ Music Mart-WGN

5:45 World Today WBBM Evening
6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR
People's Platform—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
WBBM
Use Reichman's Orch 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -

Ellery Queen—WMAQ 6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN

WBBM

Rationing News

leased at the offices of the Lee men will use the regulation ra-County War Price and Rationing tion book issued to the members Board is important in some of his family". measure to every resident of Lee

from a service station and anoth- pliers after the above dates. er through the mail from the ra- Amendment No. 35 also provides tax is shown in items 20 through Dixon.

the schools where registration change certificates. will take place next week. Several thousand mimeographed forms were prepared, the paper being furnished for this purpose. Chairman O. H. Martin today expressed the appreciation of the board to employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., the high school and County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens for their cooperation in preparing this vast tion for War Book No. 2 will be dependents (item 22) allowable; the balance subject to normal tax

are apt to be denied gasoline ra- week, with the board requesting tion books when the present is- that as far as is possible citizens tax and surtax on a net income of sue expires, it was reported at of school district 149 register in the offices of the rationing board the following alphabetical order: rested and fined for drunken driv- D; evening, E through G. ing, speeding or reckless driving come within the scope of those I; evening, M through P. who will be without gasoline soon. A survey of police and jus- through S; evening, T through G. tice court records is being made at the present time to secure this register according to the above information for the rationing schedule they may do so at any

Several service men at home on furlough have applied at the ration board office for special gasoline permits which would en-Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ title them to operate cars in call-Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM ing on friends either in the city ing on friends either in the city have been denied under a ruling Judge Samuel J. Crawford has his or vicinity. These applications which provides:

"Service men home on fur-

America Looks Ahead -WMAQ Sanderson -7:00 Crumit & WBBM Capital Comments—WGN Abie.s Irish Rose—WMAQ Truth or Consequence—

This Is the Hour-WGN Hobby Lobby-WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade--WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air WGN Doctors at War-WMAQ

WMAQ

Barn Dance—WLS 8:30 Can You Top This? WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM

Poor Richard's Club-WOO Bill Stern Sports-WMAQ 9:15 Soldiers With Wings -WBBM Serenade-WMAQ 9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. -

WGN Play Reporter -WMAQ 10:00 Night Cap Yarns-WGN Story Drama-WMAQ 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-WMAQ

11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.-WGN

Pastor'sz Orch.

WBBM 11:30 Dance Orch-WCFL Will Osborne's Orch. Ray Pearl's Orch - WBBM vier Cugat's Orch.

> Joe Reichman's Orch. Horace Heidt's Orch. -

mobiles will not be given special gasoline permits. Boards are instructed not to issue special ra-The following information re- tions of gasoline and such service

Two amendments were announc-

ed by the fuel rationing division of Renewal blanks for holders of the local board today. Amendment B, C and non-highway ration No. 35, effective Feb. 10, provides books for gasoline have been that period 1 coupons are void for mailed out from the offices and all purposes on and after Feb. 20, fied Return Form 1040A, the those receiving these are urged and coupons for all other periods computation of tax is shown on to return the blanks, completely are void for all purposes on and the reverse of the form and all filled out, at the earliest conve- after 30 days from the expiration that is necessary is to take the nience. The above mentioned date of their validity for consum- figure shown in the appropriate class of gasoline ration books ex-pire March 1. In some instances not issue exchange certificates, in-amount of income block, and enpersons coming under this classi- ventory coupons, or other evidence ter the amount on the face of the fication have obtained blanks for such coupons to dealers or sup-

tioning board. In any instance, that a dealer or supplier need not 33. The tax is levied in two parts, they are requested to fill out but attach coupons to Form OPA, Rone blank at once and mail it 120, stamp or coupon sheet, when cent of the "normal tax net inback to the central office at he transfers them to another come"; the surtax is at variable dealer or supplier unless his sup- rates, depending upon the amount In preparing for the issuance of the No. 2 ration book, the local pons, other evidences, and delivery of the two taxes (item 30) less of the No. 2 ration book, the local rationing offices were overtaxed rationing offices were overtaxed rationing offices were overtaxed rationing offices were overtaxed rational points. The state of the No. 2 ration book, the local points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 ration book, the local rational points of the No. 2 rational points of the in preparing forms and supplies form OPA, R-1117. Both forms source (item 31) and income tax which were called for by supervisors of the several townships of the se the county to be distributed to are turned in at boards for ex-

PAW PAW DORIS MEAD Reporter

RATION REGISTRATION

volume of instructional informa- held at the Paw Paw school build- amount of exempt interest shown ing from 1 to 4 o'clock afternoons in item 5a, and less the earned in-Violators of motor vehicle laws and from 7 to 9 evenings of next come credit.

Tuesday-afternoon, H through Less personal exemption .. 500

Wednesday - afternoon, Q If citizens find it impossible to time. School will not be dismissed through the three afternoons.

JUDGE'S RECOMMENDATION

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 19-

(AP)-Defense-plant drunks will

sober up in the Army, if Police

The judge said he will recomlough and desiring to use auto- mend to draft boards the induction of all defense plant inebriates

> cited before him. fighting fronts are not taking nue, deputy collector, or internal time off for alcoholic sprees". | revenue agent in charge.

Income laxes

Facts and Instructions Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

COMPUTATION OF TAX

For persons filing on Simpli-

For persons filing on return Form 1040, the computation of the normal tax and the surtax. tax payable.

The difference between "surtax net income" and "normal tax net consists in (a) the amount of interest received on government obligations which is exempt from normal tax but subject to surtax (item 5a) and the amount of the earned income credit (item 25). Surtax net income is the net income shown in item 19, less the personal exemption (item 21) and the credit for

The following example will show how to compute the normal \$3,500, all of which represents earned income, the taxpayer being single and without dependents: Net income

Balance (surtax net

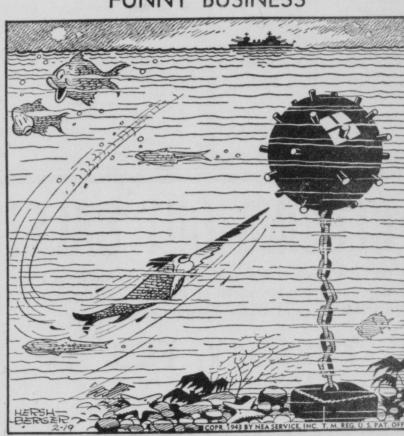
Earned income credit 350 Net income subject to normal tax 2,650 Surtax upon the surtax net On the first \$2,000 On the balance above \$2,000 \$1,000) at 16 per cent 160

..... 3,000

Normal tax (6 per cent of \$2,650) 159 Total normal tax and

surtax 579
Taxpayers are urged to read He's tired of hangover absentee- before preparing their returns. If they need any help they can get ism, he said; "our men on the it without cost by consulting the nearest collector of internal reve-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Maybe this will teach him not to stick his nose into

everything!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams





Uniform Aid Raid Warning Signal Is Urged by Council Reporter Phone 152-Y

Is Designed to Permit Earlier Blackouts and Mobilization

Chicago, Feb. 19-Adoption of a uniform air raid warning signal has been recommended for Illinois communities and is expected to be put in operation in the near future. Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division, Illinois State Council of Defense, said today.

The new regulations, he said, provide for uniform air raid signals designed to permit earlier blackout and mobilization of civilian defense units, greater civilian protection, and a minimum of time loss and interference with essential war production and transportation.

The principal features of the new regulations, which have already been adopted on the east coast fol- entered the Mayo clinic for obserlowing war department approval, vation.

1. A preliminary audible public "blue" warning signal is prescribed air raid horns, sirens or whistles. This signal warns "probability of enemy air raid-get ready."

2. An audible public "red" air of a series of short blasts on air raid horns or whistles or the warbling notes of the siren. This signal means "enemy planes are practically overhead.'

3. A "blue" signal will always signal and the community is thus store. prepared to return to the "red" without delay if enemy raiders re-

is prescribed. The "All-Clear" urday he will complete his course will be indicated by turning on in the Signal Corps school. His street lights which have been off mother, Mrs. Faye Waggoner, will during the "blue," if it is a night go to Chicago Friday to be present raid, by public radio announce- when he receives his diploma. She ments and telephone or other com- will also visit a cousin, Mrs. J. V. munications with warden posts and local police.

Rabies Quarantine Declared In Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP)-An increase in rabies has resulted in the quarantine of all Peoria dogs.

were suspected of having, rabies, Dr. Sumner Miller, city health commissioner reported. There were 18 such cases in January and 11 in December, said Miller, adding that no deaths resulted.

terday by Director Howard Leon- weekend furlough with his sister, erine Shaw Bethea hospital in ard of the state department of ag- Miss Flo Finkboner, Mrs. Frank Dixon; Mrs. Engle is the former riculture, who said it meant that Kerr and Mrs. Robert Zeigler and Maxine Finkle. dogs must be kept "within an en- their famlies. He gave a short closure from which escape is im- talk at a meeting of Oregon Parpossible or restrained by a leash ent-Teacher association Monday composed of metal or other indestructible materials." Police will Tuesday he went to Freeport to enforce the restriction.

RUMMAGE SALE SAT., FEB. 20 ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Begins 8:30 A. M.

38 HOGS

10 Bred Sows; 8Fall Pigs,

20 Feeders

2 beds; Cowboy tank heater.

THE STREET STREET

OREGON

James Reilly, 272-X

Valentine Party Miss Lois Wissing entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night for twelve.

For Sale The Unity club of St. Paul's

sale Saturday at Sinnissippi hotel. Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Neil Allen entertained six small children Saturday afternoon at dessert and a theater party in

Lutheran church will hold a food

the Allen's son, John.

celebration of the fifth birthday of

At Mayo Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn of Dixon were visitors of Oregon friends Sunday and from here left for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Finn

Enlists in Air Corps

Jerold Hallam of Riverside, consisting of a steady blast last- grandson of Mrs. Charles Jacobsen ing approximately two minutes on of Oregon, who has been a student at the University of Chicago the past one and a half years, hes enlisted in the Army Air Corps in the meteorology branch and is atraid signal is prescribed consisting tending a training school at Dennison university, Gainesville, O.

Moving to Oregon

Dr. A. J. Head, who purchased the Bellis property on South Third street, is moving there this week follow each "red" signal after im- from Monroe Center. Mr. and by her niece, Mrs. Morris Duston mediate danger has passed. It re- Mrs. Charles Stone, who occupied turns the community to the con- the residence, are moving to an ditions prescribed for the "blue" apartment over the Decker drug

Completing Course

Hugh Farrell was here from Chi-4. No audible "All-Clear" signal cago to spend the weekend. Sat-Golden, who is leaving Chicago March 1 to reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Visited by Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, superintendent and matron of the Golden Rule home, were visited over the weekend by their son, Corp. Gerald J. Palmer, who was enroute to an officers' training During February, 23 Peorians camp in Texas from British Colwere bitten by dogs who had, or umbia where he has been with the engineers division at work on the Alcan highway to Alaska.

On Furlough

Technical Sergt. Charles Finkboner of the U. S. Medical Corps parents of a 10 pound boy, born The quarantine was imposed yes- at Barkeley, Tex., was here for a Wednesday morning at the Kathnight of his work at the camp. spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Trunck and brother, Robert Finkboner, and their fam-

New Grandson

A son, Arthur Herbert, was born Wednesday, Feb. 10, to Lieut. and

One mile east of Holcomb and 1/2 mile south on High-

way 51; 9½ miles north of Rochelle on Highway 51;

TUESDAY, FEB. 23
Commencing at 12 O'clock Noon

Lunch Stand on Grounds

18 -- CATTLE -- 18

Heifers; 2 Spring Calves; 1 Guernsey bull.

4 HORSES -- 2 MULES

Gray mare, coming 3 years, weight, 1400; black gelding, coming

3 years, weight, 1400; black gelding, coming 8 years, weight 1600; black gelding, coming 13 years, weight, 1300. Span of mules—8 years old, weight, 2600.

FARM MACHINERY

R. C. Case tractor on rubber with cultivator; 8 ft. Case tandem

disc; 14-foot Oliver disc; 8-foot International horse disc; 14-foot International disc; 4-section harrow; drag

cart; 2-section steel harrow; 8-ft. McCormick grain binder;

McCormick corn binder; 16-in. Case 2-bottom plow; Hayes corn

planter; John Deere horse plow, 14-in.; No. 40 Case corn plant-

er; Case 6-ft. mower; Case manure spreader; Case side-delivery rake, nearly new; Easy-Way hay loader; King and Hamilton

46-ft. elevator; Speed-jack; Atwood 2-row horse cultivator; Single row Tower cultivator; 2 truck wagons with triple boxes;

Steel-wheel truck wagon; 2 hay racks; triple box; Endgate seeder; Grab fork and 100 ft. hay rope; 800-lb. platform scales; 8x14 brooder house; Makomb brooder stove; 54-bu. hog feeder; Little

Gem fanning mill; Pump-jack; David Bradley hammer mill;

DeLaval cream separator; 3 sets britching harness; Extra col-

lars; 6 10-gal. milk cans; No. 5 Ottawa corn sheller with 40-

ft. drags; Pails and strainers; 2-hole laundry stove; 5-burner

kerosene stove with oven; Copper Clad range; Kitchen cabinet;

Kitchen chairs; Dining room set; Table, chairs, buffet; Gate-

leg table; end table; overstuffed davenport and chair; chairs;

TERMS--CASH

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80 Bred Ewes; 1 Buck

FRANCIS KING, Clerk

7 Guernsey Milk Cows; 5 1st-calf Guernsey heifers; 3 Yearling

3 miles south of Davis Junction corner, on

Mrs. Herbert Weyrauch at St.

home adviser.

There will be the regular meeting of the W. R. C. Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the corps hall.

vage drive in Texas took a spurt when the whole town of Wiergate, Newton county, was sold for scrap. The Office of War Information says the purchaser, a Pine Bluff salvage concern, paid \$100,-000 for the abandoned lumber town. Machinery will be salvaged and the 300 houses dismantled and

Nurses' Record Sheets



Most dogs' diets lack necessary vita-mins! Sergeant's VITAPET capsules supply vitamins A, B, D and G espe-cially prepared for dogs. Promote healthy growth and coat and help appetite. Prevent certain diseases. "Vitapet your dog for health."

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Card Clubs

The Maloka club met on Tues-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Delicious refreshments were serv

The club will meet in two

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins

were hostess to six tables of pi-

nochle on Tuesday evening. High

prizes were won by Mrs. Martha

Walrath and Bert Wallis and con-

solation by Mrs. Maggie Kruse

The Couples club met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ather-

ton Tuesday evening with four ta-

bles of bridge in play. Mr. and

Mrs. George Gonigam were win-

ners of high score prize. Mr. and

Mrs. P. R. Dienslake were club

guests. Delicious refreshments

hostess to three tables of bridge

of the I-Deal club on Tuesday eve-

ning. High score prize was won

ta Johnson and Mrs. Nina Gerbitz

Birthday is Observed

home of Mrs. Ina Abbott on Tues

Mrs. Curtis Ellis, Mrs. Gifford

Wheeler and Mrs. Nevin Emmer-

ick as the assistant hostess. Nine-

and Mrs. Abbott showed several

ton", "Carlsbad Cavern" and

"Random Shots Around Walnut."

Games and contests in keeping

with the birthday of Washington

were greatly enjoyed and the

home was beautifully decorated to

this effect. Lunch was served in

with place cards, candles, etc.

W. Schmitt and Jane Ellis.

and Mrs. Ervin McMains.

Christensen.

Glafka of Walnut.

Personals

-FEED THE BIRDS-

tion by Mrs. Vernon Hoffman.

were served.

served.



LEAVE IT TO THE BARTENDER-THAT'S WHERE HE'LL SLAP DOWN YOUR CHANGE Phanx To-WALTERS. COLES CINCINNATI, O.

Anthony's hospital in Rockford. Mrs. Wevrauch is the former Anne Beebe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley, and Lieutenant Weyrauch is serv-DOROTHA MAE WARLING ing somewhere in the Pacific. He is a son of the E. M. Weyrauchs of

Personals

Mrs. Herman Maynard is visited of Detroit, Mich.

from an attack of influenza which turned in by Mrs. Lizzie Stone. seven months last season. has confined him to his home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry en- weeks with Mrs. Ollie Atherton. tertained over the weekend Miss Marie Thomas of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shindle and daughter Barbara were Sunday visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar at Rochelle.

Miss Cecilia Laskos has transferred from Rosary college, River Forest, where she was a sophomore, to the University of Illinois.

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS 404 So. Division St. Phone 225X

You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle are

Mrs. W. S. Sweet entertained members of class No. 4 of the day evening, with Mrs. A. N. Bolz Methodist Sunday school at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Don Wolf was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. I. M. Western was hostess to members of the Halcyon club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The program was presented by Mrs. Aloin Maskay, Jr. The Would-Be-Tourist club mem-

bers met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Franks Wednesday after-"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, was the title of the play review given by Mrs. A. D. Hanna.

Members of the Polo Eagles unit of the Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. John Meiners Friday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Leroy Rahn will present the minor lesson in a book review; the major lesson, "Family Adjustment to Meet the Present Situation," will be presented by Miss Stanberry,

TOWN GOES ON SCRAP PILE

Washington -(AP)-The sal-

B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



WE STOCK MANY UNUSUAL ITEMS OF "SPECIAL INTEREST" TO OUR PATRONS AND YOU CAN A-L-W-A-Y-S "SAVE WITH SAFETY"

107 N. Galena Phone 125 Grain News

Chicago, Feb. 19-(AP)- The conversion of grain into alcohol appears to be running at a pace better than 50 per cent above that of a year ago, according to the department of agriculture. It said today that production of distillers grains in January was 31,- rell Toms. Harold Pierces, Earl 000 tons, making a total since Laura Frederick with two tables July 1 of 222,500 tons compared John A. Rhoads is convalescing of bridge in play. High score was with 146,200 tons for the first ed her sewing club on Wednesday

Reports from New York yester- the week-end were Mr. Richard, day said Portugal had purchased Hills Bros. coffee representative, 20,000 tons, equal to 750,000 bush- Mr. Sherwood, Seal Craft Corpoels, of No. 2 northern Manitoba ration; Miss Elizabeth Worley, wheat from Canada.

Illinois produced 45 per cent of the United States soybean crop of 1942, but held 62 per cent of the and Steve Keheler. Refreshments United States stocks of 27,193,000 bushels in interior mills, elevators Oregon, Mrs. John Neuswanger and warehouses on Jan. 1, the Illinois department of agriculture reported. Total stocks in the United States on Jan. 1 were estimated at 177,914,000 bushels, including beans on farms.

"Wheat crop advices from the Balkans have become less favor-Mrs. Dorothy Langford was able recently and the fear is apparently growing that subnormal yields may again be obtained this year", Broomhall, British grain by Mrs. Elmer Fink and consolaauthority, said. "Up to a week Mrs. Alice Keithahn, Mrs. Gret- or two ago comment had been airly optimistic, but alternate bands. Youth is in demand, report frosts and thaws have raised the were club guests. Lunch was threat of possible heavy winter killing".

The Bryant club met at the Would Allow Farmers To Feed Surplus Wheat

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP)-Farmers who raise wheat in excess of their allotments and feed it to players," said a Musicians' Union teen members answered roll call their own livestock would be reofficial, "but they are young and by naming their favorite movie lieved of paying marketing penalgood-looking. Some have been incharacter. The business meeting ties under legislation introduced by valided out of the forces, others was conducted by Mrs. E. A. Gil- Senator Reed (R-Kan). christ. The theme of the program "I can't see any reason," Reed

was on Washington's Birthday told a reporter, "why a farmer should be stuck for feeding excess short movies entitled "Star Span- wheat on the farm where it was gled Banner", "George Washing- raised."

> -Call No. 5 if you have news, social or otherwise, for the Evening Telegraph.



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Mr. and Mrs. Barney Monday

are the parents of a son, born

Tuesday at Warmolts clinic in

Mrs. Forrest Stevens and in-

from Warmolts clinic on Wednes-

The Typographical Auxiliary

met Monday evening with Mrs.

U. B. Pittenger. The membersip

committee had charge of the

meeting, with Mrs. Calvin Balluff

as chairman and Mrs. Kingsley,

Mrs. Asp and Mrs. Klepfer assist-

ing. After a pot luck supper and

business meeting the evening

was spent playing bingo. Guests

were Mrs. William Asp of Peoria

and Mrs. Nephmier, past presi-

dent of the photo-engravers auxi-

Mrs. Leon Schaar, sponsor of

the senior Girl Scout troop, en-

tertained the girls and leaders,

Mrs. Gerald Hough and Miss

Dorothy Bissell at her home on

Wednesday evening. On Monday

afternoon at 2 p. m., there will be

a committee meeting at the Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford

will entertain their club on Sat-

urday evening. Guests will be Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Lizer, the Axel

Johnsons, Dallas Bakers, Everett

Smiths, Cameron Findleys, Dar-

Mrs. Edward Balluff entertain-

Guests at the Kable Inn over

Eagle Publication, and Jack

Newman of the Butler Paper Co.

Oregon had as guests at a lunch-

eon at Kable Inn on Thursday

Mrs. L. L. Tatum of Portland

and Mrs. J. F. Putman of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough, of

Seward, were dinner guests of

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson at

Kable Inn on Thursday. Mr.

Hough is a brother of Mrs. David-

son and they had not seen each

other for 13 years. Needless to

say, it was a very happy occasion

DEMANDS YOUNG BANDS

forty" is writ large over the en-

trance to most of Britain's dance

dance circles, because people who

listen and dance to the music are

generally allergic to grey-haired

orchestras. As a result, many

young London dance band players.

earning an average of \$28 weekly

before the war, are now getting

up to \$250 for a twenty-four-hour

"They are not all experienced

-Read Westbrook Pegler-ap-

pearing daily in The Telegraph.

are medically unfit to serve."

London -(AP)-"Too old at

Mrs. Mildred Van Inwegen of

Hovis and Abe Gilberts.

Scout room.

Oregon.

There will be an all-day meetng of the Red Cross on Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Saint Mary's church basement, starting at 10 in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Ladies are to bring coffee, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Clarence Morrissey spent Saturday in Maytown at the B. B. Friel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy fant daughter were dismissed and son and daughter were Amboy shoppers Wednesday. Dr. Sullivan was a professional

> Miss Regina Morrissey was a caller Sunday afternoon at the home of Anna J. McCoy. Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Keane, held in Amboy last week. Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Blackburn and Miss Anna J. McCoy were callers in Dixon on Thursday night. John Dempsey who is ill, remains about the same. Little Clarence Morrissey, Jr.

who has been ill, is better and is

DIXON

Sat. Continuous From 2:30

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were Dixon shoppers this week. Members of the Red Cross ladies of Walton held a meeting on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the church basement and made 500 surgical dressings. All that call are urged to attend those meet-

Regina and Thomas Morrissey were callers in Amboy Sunday. Stephan Blackburn spent the week-end at the P. H. Dunph

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